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#### COVER

This picture won a recent Popular Photography prize for Palmer M. Pederson. The subjects are his mother and her cats at dawn.

#### PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE

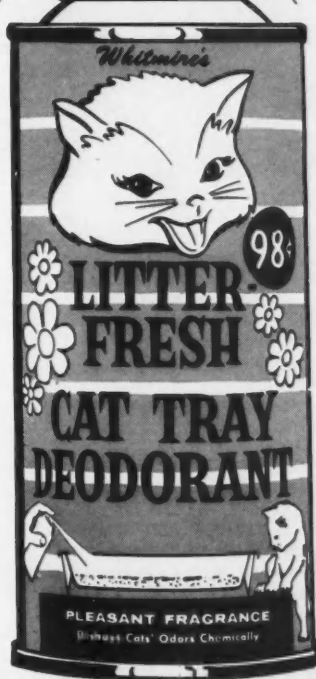
Try as they will to confuse and mislead us, the demagogues of the world—East, West; Communist and Free alike—cannot entirely hide the fact that no matter what the religion, nationality, or political beliefs of individuals there are common meeting grounds of non-controversial interests wherein the most confirmed ideological opponents can find fellowship and understanding.

The Olympic games are one such expression, the present Geophysical Year is another, and now we in the cat world are called upon to cooperate in a further great movement, encouraged by our government but developed for the greater good of all humanity—The People-to-People Program, dedicated to promoting world good will forming friendships between the individual citizens of separate nations.

Your editor has been named Chairman of the Cat Field of People-to-People—with the assignment of encouraging greater contact between cat lovers of America and those of other countries.

For decades the cat has been important in world intercourse. Articles and letters in CATS last year touched on more than a score of nations, and there has been much interchange of knowledge and of cats.

Now that we have been invited to increase our efforts, we urge you as individuals to maintain and extend your overseas ties. And we ask for your suggestions (both you readers in America and abroad) as to how best the pet cat owner and the Fancy can develop the aims of international friendship. We'd like to hear from all of you.



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## The Readers Always Write



### MIRROR, MIRROR ON THE WALL

Dear Editors:

I have just entered my subscription through "Overseas Publications," I had seen copies of your magazine, as a friend in the States sent them to me.

I am taking the liberty of enclosing a photograph of my Persian Fameleigh Myosotis—named for the forget-me-not, so I call her Fleur. I was so surprised and pleased when she won several awards at her first show. I had entered her only because of her sweet disposition and winning ways.

I am a novice at breeding, but if I can get the cooperation of some of our other breeders in New Zealand we will send you some articles about the fancy in New Zealand.

(Miss) S. M. Tasker

194 Onepu Road  
Lyall Bay, Wellington, New Zealand

### HAVEN FOR THE HANDICAPPED

Dear Editors:

I can not think of any suggestion to make a finer magazine. I have taken CATS for so many years that I would be lost without it. I have several cats, a jet-black Manx queen and her five-year-old son who happens to be a Blue Longhair. The poor little fellow was born blind in one eye, but he is one of the most lovable cats I have ever known. My pure white three-year-old queen has blue eyes but can't hear a sound of any kind.

I keep all of my cats in a special house so I will not have anyone complain about them and so they are safe from harm both day and night.

Mrs. Charles C. Stewart

2319 No. Flower Street  
Santa Ana, California

### FACT OR FICTION?

Dear Editors:

Last spring I had a car accident and lost two of our much loved pet cats. I have not been able to find any trace of them. The accident occurred 65 miles from Reno and I would greatly appreciate if any of your readers could tell me if there is any truth in the saying that a cat will always come home.

I've been waiting all these months.

Ethel Stuart

1268 Sierra St.  
Reno, Nevada



### TRES BELLE

Dear Editors:

I'd like you to know that your magazine brings me many moments of pleasure and much helpful information.

I'm the proud mistress of three Siamese cats and I find the contents of your pages of great interest. I've saved every issue since 1951 and carefully preserved them.

My teen-age son printed this note paper for me in his high-school print shop. The idea of the cat and bell was taken from a Lowe's calendar.

The original was a Siamese kitten and Christmas bell but for 'round-year messages we designed the cat in silhouette, appropriate caption, "Time for a Note."

Esther A. Beckett

1149 LaSalle Avenue  
Niagara Falls, New York



### CONFUSED KITTIES

Dear Editors:

I thought the following little adventure might interest some of CATS' readers.

Early one Sunday, my husband arose before I did and let out our Persian cats

who had spent the night on the screened back porch. Bushy, our Black six-year-old, went dashing out into the garden. As he strolled down the row, a covey of quail started toward him. They ran to him as though he was their long lost mother and completely encircled him, showing no fear. Bushy stood, completely bewildered—not understanding this offer of friendship—then finally broke and ran.

In just a few minutes, Tommy, our four-year-old pure white Persian, was the victim of the quails' interest. Tommy, made of sterner stuff, promptly pranced around in the circle, his tail waving high, and then proceeded to round up the covey, and walked behind them trying to herd them up toward the house.

Enclosed is a photo of the two "bird cats."

Mrs. Clifton H. Morgan

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Jackson, Mississippi



### MY LITTLE BROTHER

Dear Editors:

Thank you very much for CATS magazine. We enjoy it every month. We have quite a large cat family here in the country. Several house cats and a host of handsome barn cats who are fat and very friendly.

Enclosed is a picture I just happened to catch out of sheer luck. We used it as a Christmas card and everyone loved it.

It is our Snow White and her young brother who has one blue eye and one green. Snow White was one in a litter of four females, so we expect to have quite a brood of kittens as we kept all four of them.

(Mrs.) Jessie Pforte

Rt. 1, Township Line Rd.  
Collegeville, Pa.

### Would Some of Your Friends Enjoy this Month's CATS?

Send us their names and addresses (no more than five) and we'll be glad to mail them sample copies.



## SUSIE PUSS'S SATURDAY NIGHT

by Richard Foster, D.V.M.

"Never bathe a cat!" How many times have you heard this statement made? It is almost as silly as it is to say "never bathe a baby." True, Tabby does not need a bath as often as Baby, but there is no reason or special taboo for not bathing your cat when it is necessary.

Most cat owners seem to feel that a cat keeps itself clean and never needs a bath. This is not exactly true. While cats do remove trash and large pieces of soil from their fur, they can not get all of the dirt. Fine silt works down through the hair to the skin and can not be seen unless the hair is parted. Also, all the licking in the world will not remove the odor that some male cats have. Either one of these conditions is justification for bathing your cat.

The equipment for bathing Tabby is very simple. You will need a kitchen sink, two large bath towels, a metal comb, and a good shampoo. The latter is most important. Do not bathe your cat in a laundry or other type household detergent. All "detergents" (the synthetics) have a drying effect on the hair and will,



Dry shampoos are efficient and convenient. The most popular type comes in a pressurized can—and looks like whipped cream. It's usually applied like this, then (below), it is worked into the coat and towed out. Read exact directions on the can, and follow them.



Fill the sink with about four inches of water (above), depending upon the size of the cat, and lower him into it. Then wet the hair with your hand. Next (right), apply the shampoo and work into a lather. Watch kitty's eyes. He won't like soap in them any more than you do.

in time, make the coat dull and lifeless.

There are, basically, two types of shampoos. Those that water is used with and those that do not require water. The latter or the dry shampoo has gained a lot of favor in the last few years. It saves a lot of time and effort and does a good job. However, the regular type shampoo still seems to be the favorite, so we will show the method for both types.

There are a number of good "wet" shampoos available. All of these resemble human shampoos in that they contain coconut oil or lanolin. Both of these oils will help replace the natural oil removed from the animal's haircoat by the action of the soap. The lanolin type shampoos are preferred because the lanolin is an animal oil and more closely approaches the natural oil in the cat's fur. You certainly could not go wrong by bathing your cat with the same shampoo that you yourself use.

There are several "dry" shampoos available which are very effective cleansing agents. The most popular type comes in a pressurized can and resembles whipped cream. The shampoos are called dry because no water is used with them, but they do wet the hair and the same precautions should be observed as for the "wet" shampoo. The dry shampoos should be used according to the directions of the manufacturer.

Be sure to assemble your equipment, towels, comb, and shampoo, on the drain board or where it can be easily reached from the sink. Run about four inches of water in the sink and lower your cat into the water. Then with your hand wet the hair as well as you can. The water should be about the same temperature you would use for your own bath.

Now apply the shampoo and work well into the coat until the skin is wet. There is no better instrument for working the shampoo in than the hand. After lathering, the soap must be thoroughly rinsed from the coat.

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Sister's hair-dryer will help, but it's not a must. Some cats will not tolerate the sound of a dryer or the blast of air on their fur.



Rinse the cat well—don't leave any soap in the coat for him to lick. That's important. Soap will produce severe diarrhea when taken internally.



Towel your cat as dry as possible—that's the most essential step of all. Keep him in the house until he's absolutely dry.



# FEWLINES 'BOUT FELINES

## PRAYER FOR A LOST KITTEN

*Please watch for a kitten,  
Who happened to stray,  
From out of my keeping,  
So quickly today.*

*He's black with just touches  
of snowiest white,  
And my little lost kitten,  
is eager and bright.*

*He knows but affection  
and kindness, I guess,  
A word softly spoken,  
A gentle caress.*

*Please guard him from danger  
Protect him from foes,  
And bless my lost kitten,  
WHEREVER HE GOES!*

—Pat McGlennon

## BEWITCHED

*Proud Lucky Cat, so black and white  
Is pondering a sorry plight.  
He can't make black return to white  
Since soot bewitched him overnight.*

—Margie Zimmerman

## CAT DREAMS

*My sleepy kitten  
Takes his nap  
All curled cosily  
In my lap,  
Dreaming—listen,  
You can hear!—  
That he's a plane  
In the statosphere.  
That's why you see  
The little feller  
Switch his tail—  
For a propeller.*

—Ethel Jacobson

## KUNG-FU-TSE IN HEAVEN

*Dear God, tonight a little ghost  
Darts in and out among the host,  
Of angels, looking—well I know—  
For those he had to leave below.  
I know some haloes will be bent  
Before his earthly ire is spent,  
And wings must be uplifted high  
Whenever he goes racing by.  
Dear God, perhaps if you could spare  
An angel child with tousled hair,  
With chubby arms to hold him tight,  
He would not be so lost tonight.*

—Ruby Lytle

## MING TOY

*With cat-scrambled ankles we risk life  
and limb  
For this small blue-eyed Sealpoint, so  
coy and slim;  
We hold the screen-door while flies flock  
inside—  
To come in or go out, she just can't  
decide.  
But one thing is sure, she'll do just as  
she wishes,  
Though her kisses are raspy with purr-  
fume of fishes!*

—Maude Rubin

## OH SCAT!

*In this house  
Of feline fur,  
I am just about—  
To begin to purr,  
And to mew  
For a saucer of milk,  
A cushion of silk,  
And a bite—  
Of sockeye salmon.  
Oh gosh  
Oh gee  
Oh meow!  
It's either purrrr,  
Or famine.*

—Jessie A. Whisman

## ME-OW

*I'll always be a person that,  
Through her great dignity and pride,  
Her independence and soft hide,  
Is interested in a cat.  
I like the way a cat pursues  
What it chases, with precision,  
The way it makes a quick decision,  
I like its courage and its discreet  
Way of making sure it's petted  
And revered, as if indebted,  
And its silent movement on padded  
feet.*

*A strange phenomenon occurs . . .  
Instead of beating, my heart purrs.*

—Jessie Cannon Eldridge

## INSIDE KITTY

*A chronic distrust of human society  
Especially the youthful male variety,  
A fondness for fish, a passion for liver,  
A pang for respect that the dog won't  
give her,  
A little heart full of love and pity  
For nobody else in the world but Kitty.*

—Aileen FitzPatrick

## NIPPY

*Here's to a weene pussy cat  
That haunts my glowing hearth  
To offer friendliness all day  
In purrs of dubious worth.*

*Sure, he's skinny—just a tramp  
of mousy inclinations  
Who often yowls too loud for PET  
In woeful lamentations!*

*But I'd not trade his crooked tail  
His whiskers all awry  
For any feline, long-haired tom  
With pedigree sky-high*

*I only hope he always comes  
To sleep beside my chair  
The place would be too lonesome  
Without my cat-NIP there.*

—Earl W. Scott

## THE LAST WORD

*The cat went out.  
The cat came in.  
The cat went out again.  
"You can't come in,"  
I said to the cat.*

*The cat came in!*

—Anne Rutherford

## CAT MOTHER

*Her gaze is tranquil and almost  
profound,  
And seems to hold both mother  
love and pride;  
She cups her paw protecting-wise  
around  
The furry offspring nestled by her  
side.  
She sings a song so very soft and  
low—  
A song that soon each kitten can  
repeat;  
It is the age-old song all felines  
know,  
But mother love has made it dou-  
bly sweet.*

—Margaret E. Bruner  
(In Lynn Hamilton's "Sophisti-Cats".)

## CATNIP

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*I have a haughty Thomas cat  
Whose name is Ebenezer.  
He think's he's a descendant of  
One Gaius Julius Caesar.*

E. J. Ritter, Jr.

# THE PERFECT (?) CAT SHOW

by Analie Comstock

## PART II

### OBLIGATION OF THE EXHIBITOR.

After the numbers of the cats to be judged had been posted, an exhibitor would be called three times via the loudspeaker. If he or she failed to put in an appearance after the third call, a cage steward should go to the cage and bring up the cat and, after judging, return it to its cage. Any cat proving itself too troublesome for a steward to handle should be disqualified—since it is up to the owner to be present to handle such a problem cat or leave a "handler" for such a cat. If this rule is strictly observed, owners who do not care to have their cats handled by strangers will make more of an effort to be on hand ON TIME themselves.

**SPACE AND VENTILATION.** Aside from the cats themselves, the two most important factors at any exhibit are space and ventilation. The exhibition hall, then, must be enormous. And the ventilation should be by an air-cooling process, thus eliminating draft, outside noises and dust which the open windows bring. The cats would be displayed in a style befitting their great beauty, in sterilized cages large enough for the animal to stretch out in, comfortably, without overlapping into its sanitary pan. A food and drink receptacle would be fitted into the cage (at the animal's mouth level) preventing spilling and messing. Some make of chlorophyll litter should be a "must" in every sanitary pan to help keep the air pleasant. If the club cannot afford to supply this litter, gratis, a sufficient stock should be on hand with each exhibitor required to purchase the necessary amount or bring it along from home. Only ribbons and rosettes awarded in the current year should be displayed in the cage. The cat should in no way be hidden from view. Any decoration of the cage which might add to the glamour of the cat would be permitted but all items would have to be spic and span—anything messy would be discarded by the cage steward during a final checkup just before Opening Time. (Any questions or disputes on this would be referred to and decided by the Show Manager whose word would be FINAL).

**ARRANGEMENT OF CAGES.** The cages would be raised to average eye-level height with a guard railing in front to separate the Cats from the public—so that no one could poke fingers into the cage or disturb the cats. Further, in arranging the cages I would not make a double row of cages, that is: facing each other. Instead, the first row of cages would be arranged backs against the wall. Facing these cages I would place a line of benches (or chairs) for the convenience of both exhibitors and the paying public who might want to sit down and admire the cat and think about "how nice it would be to own one of these beauties" instead of "I wish there was some place to sit down in this blasted hall—my feet are killing me!" Aside from putting prospective buyers in a buying mood, it is also imperative to treat the exhibitor more humanely. One of the reasons the poor exhibitors have to disappear from the scene, now and then, is lack of a place to sit down and rest. When we try to fitch a chair from somewhere and sit down near our cats we are told "not to clutter the aisle" by a steward who seems to appear for that sole reason and is rarely in sight when his or her presence is really needed. "Cluttering" the aisle by forbidding chairs is not the answer, since people will gather in groups to talk and the aisle will be cluttered anyway. Hence, the solution is in the line of benches or chairs facing the single row of cages all the way down the exhibit floor. And this identical arrangement to be repeated in every aisle—a single row of cages facing a row of seats across the aisle so that the backs of the seats will be lined up against the backs of the cages. This would leave ample room in the

Drawing  
by  
Frank  
Comstock  
from  
life (?)



aisles for walking, an uncluttered view of the cages and a beautiful orderly effect as a whole as one entered the exhibition hall.

**CAGE STEWARDS.** A necessary factor to the production of a smoothly run Cat Show would be the appointment of a group of "Cage Stewards". There should be one such steward with an assistant relief steward stationed at the head of each aisle in the exhibition hall. The Cage Stewards should wear immaculate smocks (perhaps in the colors of the club) and leather gloves with arms well covered to avoid possible scratches when handling cats. Among the duties of these stewards would be:

1. To bring a cat to the judges' platform and return it to cage after judging—in the absence of owner or other person authorized to do so.
2. To keep the sanitary pans periodically cleaned out.
3. To keep the aisles clear of any group gatherings.
4. To answer any questions for visitors or to direct them to the proper source of they themselves can't give the answer.
5. To see that none of the cats in their assigned aisles are annoyed in any manner by visitors.
6. To be alert for those who do not obey the "No Smoking" edict and summon the Fire Inspector on duty—if a dispute ensues.

**FLOOR MANAGER.** Another important member of the Show Staff should be the Floor Manager whose function would be to circulate through the exhibition hall and see that all Cage Stewards were on the job (not off in a corner yaking with a friend). To see that everything was "right" at the Information Desk and to report to the Show Manager on the show progress or for any reason which in his opinion required directive from the Show Manager.

**INFORMATION DESK.** An Information Desk should be set up with a competent, well-informed person in charge, appointed by the Show Manager—whose special title could be "Assistant Show Manager". This person should be able to direct, advise, inform, suggest. He should be able, with the aid of notes and reference matter, to tell visitors anything they want to know about the catteries and breeders and the exhibition in general. He should be a friendly, enthusiastic "cat book of knowledge"—the sort who would make one feel that life without a cat is incomplete—that "if I don't get a cat like one of these, I'll just die"!

**PROGRAM FORMALITY.** All events scheduled for the show would be programmed on the first page of the Show Catalog. The program would list all talks, lectures, guest appearances,

awarding of prizes, judges' recesses, lunch and dinner hours—with the time each of these events was to take place. The Floor Manager could act in the capacity of "Program Director" and make the announcements over a loudspeaker as each event came up—unless a special Program Director were appointed for this job.

**REMEMBER THE AUDIENCE.** The audience seated and watching the events taking place on the platform would be separated from the rest of the exhibition hall by some sort of railing or divider to eliminate confusion and disturbances so that the visitors and exhibitors trying to watch the judging, or whatever event happened to be taking place on the platform, could enjoy it without having other visitors directly behind them chattering to one another, bumping into their chairs and, although not meaning to, of course, making a nuisance of themselves, nevertheless. Separating the cage aisles from the platform audience, therefore, is a most desirable arrangement—if only by a few feet.

**AVOID ANTI-CLIMAX FINISH.** The Show Program would be so conducted and managed that it would not drag toward—or after (!)—midnight before the "Best" Awards were made. All Champion and Best-in-Show Winners should be announced by 9 P.M. while people were still wideawake and appreciative, instead of exhausted and impatient to leave for home. There would be enough time and energy left so that the windup would include a gracious tribute of some sort to the judges for their heroic work. They should be asked to take a bow and receive the plaudits of the audience along with the Feline Champions on the platform—with a full house of spectators. Not the painful petering out of the public which it often is—due to the lateness of the hour. With all ends neatly tied up by 10 P.M. it would leave enough time for exhibitors to make the necessary arrangements for departure or other personal plans. While the Visiting Public could depart with a feeling that a Cat Show is truly a wonderful experience, planning to attend as many more of them as possible.

Much has been said about breeders working toward the development of "The Perfect Cat". If and when this ultimate goal has been reached—what then? You see, how important it really is to educate the public—by degrees and in an intelligent manner—so that these future owners of these future "perfect cats" will be able to properly appreciate their feline treasures.

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## CAT DALE CARNEGIES

by Ruby Zagoren

Cats can win friends and influence any animal, even mice. At least that is what Dr. Loh Seng Tsai of Tulane reports from actual experience. Since he is a psychologist, he decided to prove a theory of his by actual experiments. This meant putting real cats and real mice in close contact. Dr. Tsai did just this, and as a result today there are three cats and three mice living together in harmony.

Pointing to the congeniality of these creatures, Dr. Tsai asks the meaningful question, "If natural enemies, the cat and mice, can get along together, why can't people?" No one has come up with an answer for that yet.

Dr. Tsai's theory that cats can get along with mice is further borne out by the experience of a Salt Lake City woman. There, Mrs. Alice Beverly finds that her cat, instead of keeping the house free of mice, actually goes out hunting for mice, and brings them back alive, to

live in comfort in the Beverly home. Here there are no problems of wind, weather, or even a cat to worry about.

Mrs. Beverly does not seem as joyful as the psychologist over this state of affairs. "My house is overrun with field mice," she says; she isn't quite sure what to make of the sympathetic attitude of her cat to the mice.

The answer, of course, is that cats can get along with anyone and anything. Take the cat owned by Charles Sakon of Sharon Springs, near St. Johnsville, New York. This cat mothered a gosling!

It happened about a year ago when Mr. Sakon found one of his goslings almost dead. He wrapped it in a sweater and brought it into his home where he placed it under a lamp. The cat had only one kitten at the time. She left her bed to take possession of the gosling. All day long the mother cat washed the baby bird, and at night the gosling was found snuggling under the mother cat for warmth, right along with the kitten. For five weeks the cat mothered the gosling, even when the gosling pulled the cat's whiskers and walked through her dish of cream.

At the end of the five weeks, Mr. Sakon put the gosling outdoors with the rest of its family of geese. But the gosling did not forget the cat and still walked after its foster mother with something approaching affection.

Then in Oacoma, South Dakota, lives Brunnie, a cat that actually chooses the company of dogs and barnyard animals. Brunnie, who belongs to Jean West, got along with the cows and pigs on the farm, and one day decided to adopt a mother hen as a friend. The mother hen, however, misunderstood Brunnie's good intentions and pecked the cat. Brunnie persevered, however, but returned to the animals that gave her a more welcome greeting.

Louis Bromfield, famous author, had a cow-loving cat. He tells about her in his book, *Malabar Farm*. The cat liked to walk in front of the cows. All the bovines tolerated her, except one cow who decided the cat was a nuisance. Every time the cat walked in front of that cow, she picked the cat up by the scruff of the neck and shook her. After a few treatments of this kind, the cat knew where she wasn't wanted.

These are just a few episodes that show the cat as a friendly gregarious animal who does not limit her friendships to her own species. Size and habits make little difference to the cat. At the same time, the cat must be wary for she never knows when a friendly overture will be misconstrued. This is just as true in the cat's relations with Mankind as with others of the animal kingdom.

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Just who penned that bit of verse, we can't say, but it seemed such fine philosophy, we couldn't ignore it. Particularly with this month's picture.

Here is an element of purity against salacity; innocence aghast at who knows what suggestion—a portrait of seraph and demon. We *really* believe it is simply a case of a coy petted household love, all furry and white, tempting the curiosity or amour of a creature of the world.

Dolores Gudzin, 7809 34th Avenue, Jackson Heights, New York, the gal whose cat it is, entitled it "Snowball and Visitor", but with editorial imagination, we give it hidden meaning.

We do appreciate all the photographs that we are receiving and only ask that contributors remember that pictures must be reprinted and therefore, must be clear and sharp. So many are delightful, but just can't be reproduced successfully.

### CATS MAGAZINE

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## ANTIBIOTICS AND YOUR CAT

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### PART II

Ancient Chinese physicians used mold to heal the ulcers of their patients, and from the Hebrew prophet who rubbed dirt into his wounds down to the primitive peoples of the present day, men seem to have been guided empirically to the infection-combating properties of something in the earth. Only within recent years, however, have our scientists been able to isolate the microscopic life forms—the molds and their relatives, the actinomycetes—which produce the antibiotic substances that restrain the growth of bacteria and which are now so important in maintaining the health of both humans and animals.

### KINDS OF ANTIBIOTICS

**PENICILLIN**, the first of the antibiotics to be discovered, was discussed in our last month's article. It is very effective in preventing growth of bacteria in the so-called "gram-positive" group. Veterinarians use it in many ways in the treatment of cats—particularly in the prevention of post-operative infections and in the prevention of fever following the birth of kittens. In general practice, it can be used against infections of the eyes, ears, nose, throat, mouth, stomach, intestines, sex organs, and mucous membranes, and is effective against abscesses, boils, pneumonia and meningitis.

Several different forms of penicillin have proved of value, and more than 400 drug manufacturers are engaged in its production in one form or another. Here are listed the most common types:

*Crystalline sodium penicillin* or *crystalline potassium penicillin* are similar in effect and are particularly useful in severe infections. They may be administered by muscular injection. The highest blood penetration is thus received, but as this form of penicillin is rapidly excreted from the system, it must be used at frequent intervals to maintain effective blood concentration levels.

*Procaine penicillin G* has become the most widely used form of this drug because it remains effective in the system for a relatively long time. It may be injected to given orally.

Penicillin O is not as potent as others and is used mainly for patients who have proved sensitive to the stronger forms.

Penicillin V, generally administered orally, has found widespread use because of its milder action.

In the years since penicillin was first used certain strains of bacteria seem to have built up resistance against it, and

it may sometimes be necessary for veterinarians to use one of the newer antibiotics when penicillin proves only partially effective. However, because of its wide effectiveness and low toxicity, penicillin is still the preferred antibiotic for general purposes, and it is the one that most veterinarians depend upon until the type of bacteria and the sensitivity of the patient has been determined.

Penicillin may occasionally have side effects, but there are no definite data showing that it is in any way harmful to cats. Prolonged usage may result in a thickening of the cat's skin, but this will disappear when the antibiotic is discontinued. Penicillin is also preferred to the other antibiotics for oral administration to cats since it is less likely to cause vomiting or nausea.

**STREPTOMYCIN** was discovered in 1944 as the answer to a search for an antibiotic effective against the "gram-negative" type of bacteria which penicillin can not control. It is obtained from the soil fungus *Streptomyces griseus*, and was the discovery of S. A. Waksman and his co-workers Elizabeth Bugie and Albert Schatz at Rutgers University.

Streptomycin is effective in the treatment of diarrhea and peritonitis, as well as infections of the digestive tract, urinary tract, sex organs, throat, lungs, and mucus membranes. It helps control the bacteria which can cause abortion in pregnant queens, and those which cause some forms of pneumonia and meningitis.

Streptomycin is a very powerful drug which has been known to have undesirable side effects in cats occasionally. Except in cases of dire need your veterinarian will generally use less toxic antibiotics, but you may be sure that which ever one he uses, it is with your cat's welfare as the sole objective.

Penicillin has been combined with small amounts of streptomycin, and veterinarians have found that this combination is easy to handle with a low incidence of toxicity and with high effectiveness against a wide range of diseases which can not be controlled by either drug alone. The Pfizer *Combiotic*, for example, has been very successful in the treatment cats.

**BROAD-SPECTRUM ANTIBIOTICS**—single types of antibiotics which control all types of bacteria—have been sought for ever since it was discovered that penicillin and streptomycin were limited in their effectiveness to only certain types of disease-causing bacteria. Several of these are now in production. In cats, they have proved effective against feline infections enteritis as well as against most of both the broad ranges of infections against which either penicillin or streptomycin can be used. They are

given orally, and none are considered dangerously toxic, but nausea, vomiting, or diarrhea may result from over-dosage.

Some of the first of these broad-spectrum antibiotics were *Chloromycetin* (discovered by Ehrlich, Barts, and Joslyn in 1947, and now produced by Parke, Davis and Company); *Aureomycin* (a Lederle product, discovered by Duggar in 1948); and *Terramycin* (discovered by Finlay and produced by the Pfizer Company). *Chloromycetin* should have special mention, since it is particularly effective against pneumonitis in cats and kittens.

A newer Tetracycline group—*Tetracyclin* (Pfizer), *Achromycin* (Lederle) *Panmycin* (Upjohn), *Polycycline* (Bristol)—are similar in effectiveness to the older types, but are considered to be even less toxic, with reduced likelihood of inducing vomiting or nausea. They are very useful when germs of the human or feline patient have built up resistance to other antibiotics.

Three brands of antibiotics are made from the fungus *Streptomyces erythraeus*, isolated by McGuire and Bunch in 1951: *Ilotycin* (Lilly), *Erythrocin* (Abbott); and *Erythromycin* (Upjohn). They are effective against gram-positive bacteria and some of the gram-negative bacteria, and are particularly effective when used in conjunction with other antibiotics.

**ANTIBIOTICS FOR TOPICAL APPLICATION** are very potent, and while they are occasionally used internally with extreme caution, their chief function is the cure of boils, and other eye, ear, nose and skin infections.

Four popular brands are *Tyrothrycin*, first isolated by Dubos in 1939 from the bacterium *Bacillus brevis*; *Neomycin* (Upjohn) from the fungus *Streptomyces fradiae*, discovered in 1951 by Dutcher, Hosanky, Donin and Wintersteiner; *Bacitracin* (Lederle) discovered by Miss B. A. Johnson from *Bacillus subtilis* in 1945; and *Polymyxin B* (Burroughs, Wellcome Company's *Aerosporin*) from *Bacillus polymyxa*, discovered in 1947 by Ainsworth, Brown and Brownlee.

The various qualities of three of these: *Neomycin*, *Bacitracin*, and *Polymyxin B*, have been combined to form an extremely wide-range ointment known as *Neo-Polycin* (Pittman Moore) which is particularly useful in the treatment of surface wounds and infections of the eyes, ears and nose.

#### WHICH ANTIBIOTICS TO USE?

With the great variety of antibiotics in use today one wonders what determines the selection of a particular antibiotic for any given infection. It is a well-known fact that each antibiotic is effective against certain bacteria with some having more effect than others. But a majority of them appear to have almost the same capabilities in combating the same type of bac-

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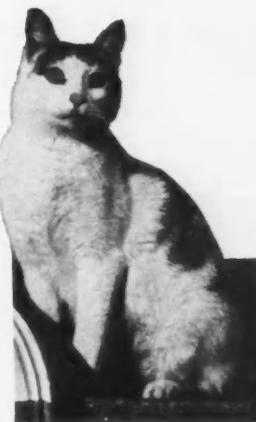
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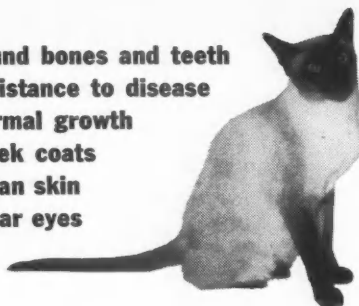


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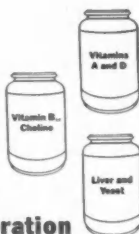
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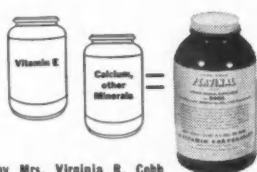


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## Club Reporter

### MINNESOTA CENTENNIAL

The Twin City Solid Color Cat Club reports that it is planning with the Minnesota Centennial Committee for a special show to be held in conjunction with a special Centennial event, possibly the Minneapolis Aquatennial in June or July. At the annual meeting, the following were elected: President, Mrs. C. F. Rotter; Vice President, Mrs. H. M. McMillen; Secretary, Mary Hoff, 5154 No. Lexington, St. Paul 13, Minn.

### CFF 58-59 SANCTIONS—ANNUAL DATE

Sanctions for next season have been granted by CFF to Long Island Cat Breeders Club (October 11-12, 1958) and Connecticut Cat Fanciers (November 8-9). The CFF Annual Meeting will be held April 3 in New York City.

### PITTSBURGH GOES "ADOPT-A-CAT"

Repeating their successful Adopt-A-Cat campaign of last spring in the Pittsburgh area, the two Pittsburgh cat clubs—Pittsburgh Cat Club (CFA) and the Cat Association of Greater Pittsburgh—are cooperating with the Animal Rescue League, Humane Society, and Animal Friends in promoting the adoption of cats.

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### ETHEL TREEN

On November 14, one day before the Detroit Persian Society opened its 1957 show of which she was co-manager, Mrs. Ethel Treen died unexpectedly. She was 70 years old, a charter member of the Detroit CFA Club as reorganized in 1942, and one of America's leading breeders of Blue Longhairs.

She had remained extremely active in the club, and had devoted much of her life to her cats and to the interests of all the Cat Fancy. All of her friends keenly feel her loss.

### CLARA MEYER

Mrs. Treen's death preceded by only two months that of Mrs. Clara Meyer, another charter member of the Detroit Persian Society, who died January 13. Mrs. Meyer, too, was a well-known breeder of Persians who, in addition, adopted every stray who came to her door. She is remembered as a kind and wonderful friend to cats and cat people alike.

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(from  
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It must be realized that I have presented only the visible results of the "Perfect Cat Show" picture as I would see it. The behind-the-scenes work involved in producing a Cat Show is equally arduous, if not more so.

In conclusion, permit me to state that all the above "blasting" is the result of only those shows which I personally have attended. There may be those that are run smoothly, beautifully, flawlessly. If so, I am delighted! My words have been levelled only at those who must plead guilty—if only to themselves.

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## Fanciers Forum

### IN GENETICS. WHAT IS AN EXPERT?

by Ann C. Manley

When considering degrees of reliability of statements, one must consider the source. These include, in order of their reliability; 1. the layman, 2. the expert (in his field), 3. a group of experts (in their fields). Perhaps the least reliable of all, however, and potentially the most apt to do harm to the process of clear thinking, is the expert out of his field, for not only is he unreliable in the same way as the layman, but because he is an expert in another field, there is a "halo effect" which tends to make his utterances and opinions outside his field accepted as reliable by the incautious reader.

While many people still believe anything and everything they see in print, most people realize that magazines and newspapers print a great deal of material that is the author's opinion only. Cat fanciers feel free to disagree with an article in the current issue of CATS just as readily as with the opinion of the breeder benched nearby at a cat show. However, far too many of us still feel that anything in book form is absolute truth. The contents of a book are no more reliable than any other printed

matter. It is a valuable skill to be able to judge the probable veracity of printed material.

One can take into consideration the publisher, the writer and the references offered for the content. Some publishers will offer anything that will sell. Others try to offer only items of value but their judgement may not be entirely reliable.

There is more to consider in the question of the writer. If information is known or given with respect to the author's background or training, much can be understood about the man. In the cat field, the books by Leon Whitney (which seem to me to be quite good) do give some idea of his background. Any of the current standard textbooks on genetics will list the institution with which the author is connected and give some idea of what other books he has written or of his background. Even one of the more controversial books on nutrition gives the educational background and experience of the author, John E. Thompson, writing on nutrition for CATS recently, gave a bibliography with his articles showing some of his sources and material which might be of further interest to the reader.

The standard genetics texts give references at the end of each chapter or at the end of the book. If I pick up a book on genetics, I expect some sort of bibliography or references to authenticate or back up the material offered, but if references are given, they must bear some relationship to the material at hand. Often it is worthwhile to check some of the references as a measure to help understand the actual value of the work under consideration. It is an old college trick to fudge a bibliography with likely sounding titles or actual titles which were not used at all. At least the latter practice is sometimes carried over into the more commercial world. I am no author and not much of a writer but I do try to make it clear to the reader that what I offer is my opinion or my theory if I cannot offer valid references.

What constitutes an authority or an expert in a field? It depends upon the field. We give the title to someone in the cat fancy grudgingly, but among some groups it is felt that one person is an expert judge, another a breeder of some standing. Experience and success are the major qualifications. In scientific fields, the standards are higher and far more specific. An M.D. must have a diploma from an accredited school and must have passed his license exams (hope I have used the right terms here)—and a specialist must have further training in a particular field. A college instructor must meet the requirements of the institution hiring him. Most colleges will not hire anyone without a Ph.D. or equivalent to begin with.

These people are not experts—they are considered qualified to work in their fields. They do not become experts without a great deal of additional practical experience and research in their fields. A geneticist is a biologist, possibly a zoologist or botanist, who is qualified in his or her field with much generalized background in biology and specialized training in the field of genetics, usually with a Ph.D. and with practical experience and research in genetics.

A paper (or book) which is published in a scientific field is either secondary research—dependent entirely upon the accounts of other peoples' work—giving careful references to that work; or it is based on primary research giving statistical details of the work done. Work in genetics, to be of value, must involve hundreds of individual animals or plants.

Work in cat genetics, to be of value, would have to involve hundreds of animals over several generations, often more, necessitating extensive housing, full time care and observation and heavy financial backing for a person or persons with a full background in genetics or a full understanding thereof. Essential to the undertaking also would be the ability to care for the animals properly and the interest in the problem. These requirements rule out ninety-nine percent of all fanciers and geneticists.

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Our cat is a Domestic female about three years old. Her trouble seems to be a sort of an irritation on her back at the base of her tail. It bothers her to the extent of trying to run away from it. She then will stop and lick the spot. Our doctor could find no irritation on the skin. Her diet is well balanced and we give her a teaspoon of pure olive oil about once a week. Could you give us any information?

—Mrs. W. A. Dickerson

1037 W. 20th Avenue, Casper, Wyoming

*Something is causing sensitiveness of the nerves in that area. Exactly what, I could not say but you may try giving her half an aspirin tablet two to three times through the day to see if it will overcome this. I do not feel that the oil is essential.*

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Would you consider the following a correct diet for a neutered male, eight years old: one-third fresh boiled fish; one-third beef liver (boiled); one-third raw beef plus fresh vegetables and a little cream once a day.

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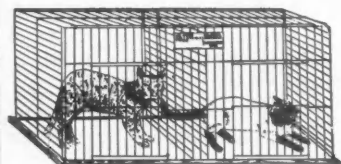
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**ANTIBIOTICS**

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teria. How then, does your veterinarian go about selecting the antibiotic to be used in an infection?

First of all, through experience, he learns which of the antibiotics have worked well in previous similar cases. Through this knowledge will he be guided in his selection.

Then, he will either send a sample of the infection to a laboratory that is especially equipped to determine the type of bacteria present and the most effective antibiotic to counteract the infection, or he may, himself, gain this same information through the use of blood-agar plates. These are small, round, flat, sterile dishes that may contain blood from an animal or some other agent suitable to the growth of bacteria. Mucus, exudate, discharge, scrapings or blood are taken from the infected cat and smeared on the material in these plates. It is allowed to incubate for a short time so that the bacteria from the samples will grow on this food. As the bacteria grows the material in the plate will usually turn a darker color. A simple test pattern to which is adhered little round pellets of most of the antibiotics and of other forms of drugs, is then placed upon the surface of the incubated dish. This is allowed to incubate further and within two to four hours a noticeable change will take place. A round clear ring will appear around some of the antibiotics, an indication that the particular antibiotic is inhibiting the growth of the bacteria. The larger this ring the more effective the antibiotic, so that although the rings may appear around several of the antibiotics the tester knows which antibiotic may be used to best advantage or whether or not it will be necessary to use more than one antibiotic.

**DANGER**

It must be kept in mind that all antibiotics are potentially dangerous and they are better left to veterinarians, all of whom are trained in their usage. It is very possible to run into many troubles and complications if they are not given at the correct time and dosage. It must be determined which of the antibiotics will be effective, and if the patient is sensitive to them. The correct dose must be given initially for antibiotics work quickly and efficiently only if given in the proper amounts.

Generally the first dose must be the one that is going to do the most good for they work rapidly and are excreted quickly from the system. If they are given in amounts that are not sufficient, the bacteria can build up resistance to them and no later amounts regardless of size may do much good.

Antibiotics that are to be used orally should be administered not less than one-half hour before a feeding nor less than two hours after a feeding. It is not advisable to take your cat to the veterinarian right after a feeding.

You may ask your veterinarian for a small supply of the antibiotics that he may believe to be satisfactory for you to have on hand. This is a big help in cases where the veterinarian cannot be summoned immediately or a day or two will elapse before he can see the cat. Sometimes there are conditions in which this may occur and home dosage must be used pending professional treatment.

Please keep in mind that the antibiotics cannot cure everything, but until something better is discovered they are our best help in fighting off the ravages of some diseases. We should be very thankful that we do have this boon to the animal kingdom and to mankind as well.

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## BATHING

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This does not mean that cats are more susceptible to colds, nor that they should not be bathed. I have never seen a cat harmed by bathing if this one precaution was observed. A hand-held hair drier will speed the process, but is not necessary. Some cats will not tolerate the noise of a drier or the blast of air on their fur.

After you have dried kitty the best you can with the towels, comb through the coat to straighten the ruffled hair. This serves two purposes. First, it takes the tangles out of the hair, and second, removes dead hair loosened by bathing. By removing this loose hair you help prevent the cat from swallowing it and causing stomach or intestinal hair balls.

Here are a few *Dos* and *Don'ts* that will summarize and add to what has been said.

DO—Bathe your cat or kitten whenever you feel that he needs it.

DO—Use a good "dry" or "wet" shampoo that contains lanolin or coconut oil.

DO—Dry your cat well and be sure that he is thoroughly dry before he goes outside. If you like, bathe him at night and he will be ready to go out the next morning.

DON'T—Let your cat go outside wet.

DON'T—Bathe a sick cat. If your cat acts sick or is sick, forget the bath. Take him to your veterinarian and follow his advice.

DON'T—Use a household detergent as a shampoo.

DON'T—Use cleaning fluid, cigarette lighter fluid, or such other liquids on a cat. If he has paint, tar, chewing gum, or the like on him, let your veterinarian take care of it.

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 Ellington, Park Haven—Tenn.  
 Elliott, Ramayana—Tex.  
 Ellis, Charwood—Tenn.  
 Elo-Yse, Magnan—Cal.  
 English, Stonybrook—Pa.  
 Eventide, McKee—Tenn.

**F**  
 Faber, Glenwood—III.  
 Faulkner, Grandly—N. Y.  
 Favors, Favors's Twilight—Ind.  
 Favors's Twilight, Favors—Ind.  
 Fernelle, Andrew—Cal.  
 Ferguson's, Mrs. A. D.—Wash.  
 Fiddler's Green, Wedel—Cal.  
 Filkins, Sari—N. J.  
 Finlo's, Dana—Cal.  
 Fischer, Angelus—Cal.  
 Flagstone, Mueller—Tex.  
 Francine, Puckett—Ore.

**G**  
 Callahad, Wolfram—Pa.  
 Garland, Pae-O-Lee—Nev.  
 Gault, Co-Mar—Tex.  
 Gawthrop, Palatka—Fla.  
 Georges, Briar Brae—Conn.  
 German, Chi Charoen—N. Y.  
 Glen Orry, Carlson—III.  
 Glenwood, Faber—III.  
 Glory-S, Scott—Cal.  
 Goforth's—Cal.  
 Goldberg, Junglesan—Cal.  
 Co-Mar, Gault—Tex.  
 Gnann, Lakshmi—Ga.  
 Grandly, Faulkner—N. Y.  
 Gra-Stone, Stoneburner—Ohio  
 Green Lane, Naugle—Pa.  
 Green, Pur-Ami—Mass.  
 Grover, Helen Leigh—Cal.  
 Guptaill, Mrs. E. M.—Conn.

**H**  
 Haganman, Theleo—Ind.  
 Hahn, Barton Ridge—Conn.  
 Haida, Ross—Can.  
 Hall, Neja—Mich.  
 Hall, Stardust—Fla.  
 Hamling, Kalyan—Ohio  
 Harmonie Acre, Schulz—Minn.  
 Harrington, Mrs. Donald—N. Y.  
 Hassayampa, Pyle—Ariz.  
 Hayward, Meander—Cal.  
 Headley, New Moon—Mich.  
 Heartside, Reeves—Pa.  
 Heatherby, Bon Chat—Pa.  
 Hecht, Vee Roi—Mo.  
 Herondale, Heron—Fla.  
 Heron, Herondale—Fla.  
 Hirsig, Rocky Mountain—Colo.  
 Hoback, Mel-Day—Cal.  
 Hobby Hill, Ripley—Ohio  
 Hoeller's, Kathleen H.—Cal.  
 Hoffman, Starlight—Cal.  
 Hoff, Oakwood—Minn.  
 Hogan's, Carnahan—Va.  
 Hokin, Dark Gauntlets—Cal.  
 Hope, Bird—Mass.  
 Hopey, Blue Diamond—Wash.  
 Hopkins, Camelback—Ariz.  
 Horner, Shawnee—Ky.  
 Hoyt, Tyoh—Tex.  
 H R H Marin, Smiley—Cal.

**J**  
 Jac-Eds, Akers—Cal.  
 Jay-Kay, Anderson—Ohio  
 Jaynar, Crone—Pa.  
 Jenkins, Jen-Kins—Ore.  
 Jen-Kins, Jenkins—Ore.  
 Jerrell, Siamalkin—Cal.

Johnson, Chautauqua—N. Y.  
 Johnson, Prairie—Ariz.  
 Johnston, Azulita—Cal.  
 Junglesan, Goldberg—Cal.

**K**  
 Ka-Lu, Munk—Mich.  
 Kalyan, Hamling—Ohio  
 Kamoo, Watling—Fla.  
 Kemmer, Silver Moth—Fla.  
 Kerry Lu, Clingan—Cal.  
 Ketchum, Texana—Ind.  
 King's, Mrs. F. I.—Ore.  
 Kislser, Chateau Chat—La.  
 Kleene, Maile Lei—Cal.  
 Klinkhammer's—Ore.  
 Koenig, Sophisti-cat—III.  
 Ko-Ko-Tim, Schramm—Cal.  
 Kootenai, More—Idaho  
 Koscak's—Cal.  
 Kuaiwa, Lauwoko O'Pele—Hawaii  
 Kunkel—Weequahic—N. J.  
 Krawieski, Misapur—Pa.

**L**  
 Laffoon, Reene's—Cal.  
 Laine, Dubonnet—N. Y.  
 Lake Erie, Coulter—Ohio  
 Lakshmi, Gnann—Ga.  
 Lancaster, Zerm—S. C.  
 Lauwoko, O'Pele, Kuaiwa—Hawaii  
 Larson, Ruboe—Cal.  
 Layton, Moontide—Cal.  
 Learn, Bult'h—Va.  
 Leeland, Lee—Mass.  
 Lee, Leeland—Mass.  
 Leopold, Tsiinghai—Pa.  
 Les Cygnes, Swan—Mo.  
 Levy, Darshan—N. Y.  
 Lewis, Mrs. Archie—Idaho  
 Lindomar, Beswick—Cal.  
 Ling-Ford, Wallingford—Pa.  
 Limpert, Nigrette—Ohio  
 Littleton, Price—N. J.  
 Livingston's, Ruth—Coe—Mo.  
 Loan, Quinte—Can.  
 Lockrey, My-Lo—Mo.  
 Lorenz, Lor-Enz—Mass.  
 Lor-Enz, Lorenz—Mass.

**M**  
 MacKinnon, Triskelion—Cal.  
 MacMillan, Persopolis—Can.  
 Madali, Christy—Mich.  
 Magnan, Elo-Yse—Cal.  
 Magnier, Ammon Ra—Ind.  
 Maile Lei, Kleene—Cal.  
 Mallory, Margaret—N. J.  
 Manley, Dark Gauntlets—Cal.  
 Mar-Rhea, Redfern—Cal.  
 Martinke, Mingua—Del.  
 Martin, Silver Sword—Can.  
 Maze, Snow Acre—N. J.  
 McKee, Eventide—Tenn.  
 McPhee, Cassanova—Mich.  
 McNaughton, Sherman—N. Y.  
 McQuillen, Silver Quest—Ohio  
 Meader, Hayward—Cal.  
 Mel-Day, Hoback—Cal.  
 Meru, Dingwerth—Mo.  
 Mesa, Blood—Cal.  
 Metcalfe, Casa St. Cyr—Cal.  
 Metzler, Royal Mask—Cal.  
 Miamanx, Newton—Fla.  
 Mikela, Bonney—Cal.  
 Miles, Spring Mountain—Cal.  
 Milford, Paris—Cal.  
 Mil Kay Wai, Barnes—Tex.  
 Milke, Minou—Mo.  
 Miller, Suey Mack—Idaho  
 Millhouse, Nehasset—Nev.  
 Minou, Milke—Mo.  
 Minqua, Martinke—Del.  
 Misapur, Krawieski—Pa.  
 Moontide, Layton—Cal.  
 Montpelier, Mrs. E.—Wash.  
 More, Kootenai—Idaho  
 Morningside, Otten—Ga.  
 Morrill, Coolidge—Mass.  
 Mu Beta, Booth—Mich.  
 Muckenaupt, Birch Woods—Mass.  
 Mueller, Flagstone—Tex.  
 Mumfrey, Pahlavan—Cal.  
 Munk, Ka-Lu—Mich.  
 Murphy, Wewar—Wis.  
 Myers, Castilia—Pa.  
 My-Lo, Lockrey—Mo.  
 Myrick, Navajo—Ariz.  
 Mystic Persians, Raymond—Mass.

**N**  
 Naugle, Green Lane—Pa.  
 Navajo, Myrick—Ariz.

Neal, Tadlock—Tex.  
 Needles, Nine Lives—Ohio  
 Nehasset, Millhouse—Nev.  
 Neja, Hall—Mich.  
 New Moon, Headley—Mich.  
 Newton, Miamanx—Fla.  
 Newton, Cobb—Mass.  
 Nigrette, Limpert—Ohio  
 Nine Lives, Needles—Ohio

**O**  
 Oakwood, Hoff—Minn.  
 O'Donovan, Chirn Sa-hai—Fla.  
 Ohlsen, Rain-Bow—Kan.  
 O'Marji, Stock—Mo.  
 Oloron, Roark—Fla.  
 Ormai, Pratt—Ind.  
 Otten, Morningside—Ga.

**P**  
 Pahlavan, Mumfrey—Cal.  
 Palatka, Gawthrop—Fla.  
 Paris, Milford—Cal.  
 Parkhaven, Ellington—Tenn.  
 Pedulla, Cymri—Del.  
 Peeler, Sunset Ridge—N. Y.  
 Penny, Penny's Palace—Can.  
 Penny's Palace, Penny—Can.  
 Persopolis, MacMillan—Can.  
 Peterson, Eastmoor—Mich.  
 Peterson, Saruk—Ohio  
 Philam, Stewart—N. J.  
 Pinewood, Wormstead—Mass.  
 Pitti-Pat, Bristol—Cal.  
 Powell, Chafans—Idaho  
 Prairie, Johnson—Neb.  
 Pratt, Ormai—Ind.  
 Price, Littleton—N. J.  
 Puckett, Francine—Ore.  
 Pur Ami, Green—Mass.  
 Pyle, Hassayampa—Ariz.

**Q**  
 Quiner, Cher-Lan—Cal.  
 Quinn, Mrs. Elsie—Cal.  
 Quinte, Loan—Can.

**R**  
 Rae-O-Lee, Garland—Nev.  
 Rain-Bow, Ohlsen—Kan.  
 Ramayana, Elliott—Tex.  
 Ramsdale, Dearheart—Cal.  
 Raymond, Mystic Persians—Mass.  
 Redfern, Mar-Rhea—Cal.  
 Red Top, Walentyn—Minn.  
 Red Wing, Thomsen—Can.  
 Reed, Spoon River—Ind.  
 Reeves, Heartside—Pa.  
 Rehman, Mrs. Felix—Cal.  
 Reidel, Rose Lane—Ohio  
 Ripley, Hobby Hill—Ohio  
 Rippey, Mr. and Mrs. John—N. M.  
 Roark, Oolong—Fla.  
 Robsaway, Wilson—Pa.  
 Rocky Mountain, Hirsig—Colo.  
 Rose Lane, Reidel—Ohio  
 Rosenberg, Su-Ryan—N. Y.  
 Ross, Haida—Can.  
 Royal Mask, Metzler—Cal.  
 Ruboe, Larson—Cal.  
 Rustnik, Wiesemann—Ky.

**S**  
 Salisbury, Wanaki—Wis.  
 Samdur, Sample—Minn.  
 Sample, Samdur—Minn.  
 Sari, Filkins—N. J.  
 Saruk, Peterson—Ohio  
 Schaus, Dwendle—Ohio  
 Schindler, Delshi—Ohio  
 Schmidt, Wila Ranch—Wash.  
 Schuh, Sky-Way—N. Y.  
 Schuler, Selene—N. Y.  
 Schulz, Harmonie Acre—Minn.  
 Schramm, Ko-Ko-Tim—Cal.  
 Scott, Bonnie Brae—N. Y.  
 Scott, Glory-S—Cal.  
 Selene's, Schuler—N. Y.  
 Shawnee, Horner—Ky.  
 Sherman, McNaughton—N. Y.  
 Sherman, Arps—Wash.  
 Shortridge, Tribe of Omar—Wash.  
 Shy, Shy's Castle—Mo.  
 Shy's Castle, Shy—Mo.  
 Siamalkin, Jerrell—Cal.  
 Silver Dawn, Eckenberg—Wash.  
 Silver Moth, Kemmer—Fla.  
 Silver Quest, McQuillen—Ohio  
 Silver Sword, Martin—Can.  
 Simms, Charmiri—Fla.  
 Singa Siamese, Singer—N. Y.  
 Singer, Singa Siamese—N. Y.

Sky-Way, Schuh—N. Y.  
Smiley, H R H Marin—Cal.  
Smith, Citrus Ridge—Fla.  
Smith, El Ebon—Ohio  
Smith, Victoria Heights—Ore.  
Snow Acres, Maze—Ore.  
Sophisti-cat, Koenig—Ill.  
Sorenson, Tally-Ho—N. J.  
Soerl, S-Purr—Pa.  
Spoon River, Reed—Ind.  
Spring Mountain, Miles—Cal.  
S-Purr-L, Spoel—Pa.  
Stardust, Hall—Fla.  
Starlite, Hoffman—Cal.  
Stewart, Philam—N. J.  
Stock, O'Mari—Mo.  
Stoneburner, Gra-Stone—Ohio  
Straub, Del Aires—Cal.  
Stray's, Archie—Wis.  
Strange, Valhalla—Tex.  
Suey Mack, Miller—Idaho  
Sundust, DeFillipo—Ill.  
Sunsel Ridge, Peeler—N. Y.  
Su-Ryan, Rosenberg—N. Y.  
Swan, Les Cygnes—Mo.  
Sweetiam, Sweet—Ill.  
Sweet, Sweetiam—Ill.  
Sylvastone, Bailey—Ind.

T  
Tadlock, Neal—Tex.  
Tagala, Egan—Tex.  
Tahdt, Wette—Pa.  
Ta-Lee-Ho, Wright—Cal.  
Tally-Ho, Sorenson—N. J.  
Tap-Toe, Dzbaniski—Mich.  
Taylor, Esther—Ala.  
Taylor, Willow Walk—Ill.  
Tebberts, Windibank—La.  
Tempurra, Birkett—Cal.  
Tewada, Wilson—Ind.  
Texana, Ketchum—Ind.  
Thanl, Arthur—Pa.  
Theleo, Haganman—Ind.  
Thomas, Carolyn—Can.  
Thompson, Bubastis—Ill.  
Thomsen, Red Wing—Cal.  
Thorne, Ayme-Tu-Wynn—Mich.  
Timfy, Denny—Ore.  
Tomasewski, Creggyn Doo—Mich.  
Tracy, Tra-Mar—Ohio  
Tra-Mar, Tracy—Ohio  
Treet, Callavorn—Conn.

Tribe of Omar, Shortridge—Wash.  
Tripp, Grace M.—N. Y.  
Triskelon, Adams—Cal.  
Triskelon, MacKinnon—Cal.  
Tsinghai, Leopold—Pa.  
Turquoise, Blake—N. M.  
Tyoh, Hoyt—Tex.

U  
Ups 'n Downs, Downs—Ill.  
Usaf, Brodie—Tex.

V  
Valhalla, Strange—Tex.  
Vee Roi, Hecht—Mo.  
Victoria Heights, Smith—Ore.

W  
Wah-Lee, Walley—Tex.  
Walentiny, Red Top—Minn.  
Wall, Cherry-Kee—Tenn.  
Walley, Wah-Lee—Tex.  
Wallingford, Ling-Ford—Pa.  
Wanaki, Salisbury—Wis.  
Watling, Kamoo—Cal.  
Wedel, Fiddler's Green—Cal.  
Weequahic, Kunkel—N. J.  
Wetter, Tahdt—Pa.  
Wewan, Murphy—Wis.  
Whitney, Burque Lee—Cal.  
Wiesmann, Rustnik—Ky.  
Wila Ranch, Schmidt—Wash.  
Wilkie, Desert Dawn—Ariz.  
Williams, Duncanshire—Cal.  
Willow Mist, Aller—Can.  
Willows, Bailey—La.  
Willow Walk, Taylor—Ill.  
Wilson, Blue Gables—Mich.  
Wilson, Rowsay—Pa.  
Wilson, Ruth—Ohio  
Wilson, Tewada—Ind.  
Windibank, Tebberts—La.  
Wolfgram, Callahad—Pa.  
Woods, Azure—Cal.  
Wormstead, Pinewood—Mass.  
Wright, Ta-Lee-Ho—Cal.

Y  
Your Pets, Baker—Ohio

Z  
Zerm, Lancaster—S. C.

## Cats Show Calendar

### March

- 1—Oakland, Calif.—California Cat Fanciers (UCF). All Breed; LH Specialty; SH Specialty.
- 2—Oakland, Calif.—Golden Gate Cat Club, Inc. (UCF). All Breed; LH Specialty; SH Specialty.
- Judges of two above "Combined Shows": All Breed (Helen Mueller and Mars Hansen); Longhair Specialties (Dorothy Denning and Christine Whittier); Shorthair Specialties (Richard Birkett and Louise Price).
- 1-2—Fort Myer, Va.—Cat Fanciers of Washington, Inc. (CFA). All Breed (Mrs. H. O. Reed); LH & SH Specialties (Mrs. Lester O'Neill).
- 8-9—Las Vegas, Nevada—Purple Sage Cat Fanciers of Southern Nevada (ACFA). All Breed (Harriett Wolfgang); LH/SH Specialties (Ruth Kemp); Breed & Color Specialties (Ann Manley).
- 8-9—New Orleans, La.—Cat Fanciers of New Orleans (ACA). All Breed (Gertrude Hamaker); LH & SH Specialties (Ruth Lentz).
- 8—Edgely, Pa.—Delaware Valley Cat Fanciers (ACA). All Breed (Ruth McNaughtan); LH (Helena Price); SH (Florence Leopold).
- 29—Salisbury, Md.—Eastern Shore Cat Fanciers Assn. (ACFA). All Breed (Hope Johnson); LH/SH Specialties (Gertrude Lacy).

### May

- 3-4—Honolulu, Hawaii—Honolulu Cat Club (ACFA). All Breed and Specialties (tba).

My-Lö, SP f, Lockrey. OS Kit—Minsol Black Flash, Blk m DSH, Milke. Best Spay—Ups 'n Downs Jah-Dah Ling, SP, Downs.

**TUCSON CAT CLUB (ACA) 1st Ch Show, Tucson, Arizona, Dec. 7-8, 1957.**  
**ALL BREED—Judge, Dr. Fern Smith.** Best Cat, Best SH, Best Sia—Boren's Little Lady Lilac, FP f, Boren. 2nd Best Cat, OS Cat, Best Nov, Best Open, Best LH, Best SC—Tammie Cream Royal of Kerry Lu, Cr m, McKelvey. 2nd Best Female, OS LH, OS SC—Ch Camelback's Louisa, Blue f, Hopkins. 2nd Best Male, OS Ch—Angela's King Cole, Blk m, Frankheim. OS Nov—Pomona's Dottie, FP f, Berry. OS Open—Shawnee's Topaz Tiana of Navajo, Red f, Myrick. Best Sil—Ch Citrus Ridge Tre-Jur's Sir Echo, Chin m, Klier. OS Sil—Capri's Princess Rose, Sh Sil f, Kuntz. Best T&T—Ch Azure's Ahrlman, Brn Thy m, Woods. OS T&T—Navajo's Petite Brocade, Tortie, Shakespeare. OS SH, OS FSH, Best Manx—Ch Ocean View Buzzie, Blue m, Hall. OS Sia—Quinn's Blue Knight of Fan-T-Cee, BP m, Galvin. Best DSH—Dennis, Sil Thy m, Florey. OS DSH—Shae Nwah's Night Jinx of Azure, Brn Thy f, Woods. OS Manx—Shere of Ocean View, Red Thy f, Hall. Best Aby—Ch Casa Gatos Ammon Ha of Wiji, m, Richardson. OS Aby—Elege Makeda of Wiji, f, Richardson. Best Burmese—Ch Boren's Sable Patkol, m, Boren. OS Burmese—Ch Julie's Nuba of Jadawh Boren, f, Boren. Best Kit—Azure's Foxfire, Red m, Woods. OS Kit—Kai-Dem, EP f, Hoke. Best Neuter—Pibke, Odd E Wh, Cross. Best Spay—Bonybanks Queen Wanda of Kerry Lu, LH, McKelvey. **LONGHAIR SPECIALTY—Judge, Edith Schulte.** Best Cat, Best Ch, Best T&T—Azure's Ahrlman, Brn Thy m, Woods. 2nd Best Cat, Best Nov, Best SC—Wycliffe Love in a Mist, Blue m, Fiscus. OS Cat, OS Nov, OS Sil—Capri's Princess Rose, Sh Sil f, Kuntz. Best Sil—Ch Citrus Ridge Tre-Jur's Sir Echo, Chin m, Klier. OS Ch—Shawnee Cardinalette Red f, Woods. OS SC—Bice Heaven Boo Boo, Blue f, Walt. Best Open—Camelback's Midnight Lady, Blk f, Martin. OS Open—Camelback's Black Angus, Blk m, Hopkins. OS T&T—Navajo's Petite Brocade, Tortie, Shakespeare. Best Kit—Azure's Foxfire, Red m, Woods. OS Kit—Tortilla, Tortie, Kuntz. Best Neuter—Navajo's Copper Blaze, Red, Myrick. Best Spay—Bonybanks Queen Wanda of Kerry Lu, McKelvey. **SHORTHAI SPECIALTY—Judge, Edith Schulte.** Best Cat, Best Ch, Best SC, Best FSH, Best Manx—Hassayampa Black Sheep, Blk m, Downey. 2nd Best Cat, Best Nov, Best T&T, Best DSH—Dennis, Sil Thy m, Florey. OS Cat, OS Ch, OS SC, OS FSH, Best Burmese—Julie's Nuba of Jadawh Boren, f, Boren. OS Nov—Pomona's Dottie, FP f, Berry. Best Open—Cleve Star of Sharon, FP f, Young. OS Open—Pomona Sen Phong, BP m, Berry. OS T&T, OS DSH—Shae Nwah's Night Jinx of Azure, Brn Thy f, Woods. Best Sia—Ch Dark Gauntlets Desmine, BP f, Hokin. OS Sia—Ch Boren's Ko No San, CP m, Boren. OS Manx—Shere of Ocean View, Red Thy f, Hall. Best Aby—Elege Makeda of Wiji, f, Richardson. OS Aby—Ch Casa Gatos Ammon Ha of Wiji, m, Richardson. OS Burmese—Ch Boren's Sable Patkol, m, Boren. Best Kit—Kai-Dem, BP f, Hoke. OS Kit—Ta Lee Ho's Blue Mist, BP m, Segerstrom. Best Neuter—Henry, SP, Baker. Best Spay—Grace, SP, Lashlister.

**GARDEN STATE CAT CLUB (CFA) 19th Ch Show, Elizabeth, N. J. Nov. 30-Dec. 1, 1957. ALL BREED—Judge, Kay Thomas McQuillen.** Best Cat, Best LH, Best SC—Barbe Blue Laurette, Blk f, Herm. 2nd Best Cat, Best Open—Gallahad's Faith, BE Wh f, Wolfgram. OS Cat, OS Ch, OS LH, OS SC—Vel-Vene's Voo Doo, Blk m, Green. Best Ch—Cymri Cyro, BP m, Pedulla. Best Nov—Castilla 4 Star General, Chin m, Trella. OS Nov—Blue Perfection of Normont, Blue f, Bradley. OS Open—Bonquet Little Boy Blue, Blk m, Butts. Best Sil—Ch Criklewood's Pierre, Chin m, Marquart. OS Sil—Marleon Eron, Chin f, Lovett. Best T&T—Ch Bancroft's Betsy, Bl Cr, Machoka. OS T&T—Ch Sunnyland Calumet of Minqua, Brn Thy m, Martinke. Best SH, Best Sia—Sings Penelope, EP f, Singer. OS SH, OS Sia—Sherwood Lord Essex II, BP m, Kanoff. Best DSH—Ch Libertee, BE Wh m, Hoag. OS DSH—Ru-Ling Bleuette, Blue f, Lingfelter. Best Aby—Calpus Delire, f, Herz. Best Burmese—Darshan Gaya Chandra, f, Levy. OS Burmese—Ch Cymri Pad Ma, m, Pedulla. Best Manx—Ch Tra Mar's Jubilee of Bon Chat, Blk m, Heathery. OS Manx—Ch Ginger of Weequahic, Tortie, Kunkel & Lord. Best Kit—Mingua's Junia, Blue f, Martinke. OS Kit—Bean Ridge Teddy, OE Wh m, Bean. Best Neuter—Willowood Creambeau, Cr, Hill. Best Spay—Aztac's Silver Boy of Cobourg, Baisley. **SOLID COLOR SPECIALTY—Judge, Mrs. Walter Lee.** Best Cat, Best Ch, Best LH—Vel-Vene's Voo Doo, Blk m, Green. 2nd Best Cat, Best Open—Normont White Shadow, OE Wh m, Hoag. OS Cat, OS Open, OS LH—Gallahad's Faith, BE Wh f, Wolfgram. OS Ch—Karen of Normont, Cr f, Hoag. Best Nov—Blue Perfection of Normont, Blue f, Hoag. OS Nov—Normont Jerre, Blue m, Hoag. Best SH, Best DSH—Ch Libertee, BE Wh m, Hoag. OS SH, OS FSH, OS Burmese—Darshan Gaya Chandra, f, Levy. Best FSH, Best Burmese—Ch Cymri Pad Ma, m, Pedulla. OS DSH—Ch Ebony Queen of Normont, Blk f, Baris. Best Manx—Ch Tra Mar's Jubilee of Bon Chat, Blk m, Heathery. Best Kit—Mingua's Junia, Blue f, Martinke. OS Kit—Bean Ridge Teddy, OE Wh m, Bean. Best Neuter—Willowood Creambeau, Cr, Hill. Best Spay—Cenora, OE Wh, Best SILVER SPECIALTY—Judge, Mrs. Lee. Best Cat, Best Ch—Sweet Dreams Minqua, Sh Sil m, Martinke. 2nd Best Cat—Ch Normont's Silver Legacy, Chin m, Hoag. OS Cat—Bellham's Heather Bell, Chin f, Bellham. OS Ch—Normont Silver Helress, Chin f, Hoag. Best Nov—Castilla Starlite, Sh Sil f, Myers. OS

## Show Reports

**GREATER ST. LOUIS CAT CLUB (CFA) 20th Ch Show, St. Louis, Mo. Dec. 7-8, 1957. ALL BREED—Judge, Mary Kate Carroll.** Best Cat, Best Open, Best LH, Best SH—Lynwood Darin, Blue f, Lindsey. 2nd Best Cat, Best Gr Ch, OS LH, Best Sil—Shy's Castle Jeffrey, Chin m, Shy. 3rd Best Cat, Best Ch, OS SC—Bloomhill Spartan, Cr m, Bloom. OS Gr Ch, Best Sia, OS FSH—Medicine Lake TexEms Rose, SP f, Olson. OS Ch, Best SH, Best T&T, Best DSH—Lady RoBo of My-Lö, Sil Thy f, Lockrey. OS SH, Best FSH, OS T&T, Best Manx—Ch Dhu Lleo Carrick of Ba-Lö, Brn Thy m, Boehlow. OS Open, OS Sia—Ta Lee Ho's Wee One of Livingston, EP m, Livingston. Best Nov—Shy's Castle Lee of Chesterfield, Chin f, Kingsland. OS Nov—Moonfeet Buddy Blue, Blue m, Moore. OS Sil—Ch Sheromar Enchantment, Chin f, Bergamini. OS DSH—Ch Shawnee Starter, Sil Thy m, Horner. OS Manx—Ch Ba-Lö's Annette, Tortie, Boehlow. Best Aby—Ch Livingston's Red Robin, m, Livingston. Best Burmese—Bears's Mur Mol, f, West. Best Kit—My-Lö's Blue Mink, BP m, Lockrey. OS Kit—Shawnee Keno Keno, Tortie, Horner. Best Neuter—Macc's Black Chief, Blk, McAlin. Best Spay—Mitzie, Calico, Leich. **LONGHAIR SPECIALTY—Judge, Stella Harles.** Best Cat, Best Gr Ch, Best Sil—Shy's Castle Jeffrey, Chin m, Shy. 2nd Best Cat, Best Ch, Best SC—Bloomhill Spartan, Cr m, Bloom. OS Cat, OS Ch, OS SC—Chesterfield Blake, Blue f, Kingsland. Best Nov—Moonfeet Kudor, Cr m, Rogers. OS Nov—Shy's Castle Lee of Chesterfield, Chin f, Kingsland. Best Open—Shawnee Moonflower, OE Wh f, Horner. OS Open—Love-Nan Black Sirene, Blk m, OS Sil—Shawnee Dawnalla of Sheromar, Sh Sil f, Bergamini. Best T&T—Kohlnor Kathleen of Moonfeet, Tortie, Rogers. OS T&T—Jay Kay Copper Duffe, Red Thy m, Anderson. Best Kit—Prestwood Onyx of Jay Kay, Blue m, Anderson. OS Kit—Moonfeet Minnette, OE Wh f, Moore. Best Neuter—Macc's Black Sheep, Blk, McAlin. Best Spay—Pia Fou Fou, Blue, Sarks. **SHORTHAI SPECIALTY—Judge, Stella Harles.** Best Cat, Best Gr Ch, Best Sia—Medicine Lake TexEms Rose, SP f, Olson. 2nd Best Cat, Best Open—My-Lö's Coccili, CP f, Lockrey. OS Cat, OS Open, Best Aby—Hansel Acre Shah, m, Schulz. 3rd Best Cat, Best Ch—Marban Minka of My-Lö, BP f, Lockrey. OS Ch, OS DSH, OS T&T—Shawnee Starter, Sil Thy m, Horner. Best Nov, Best DSH—Gryff Silver Tuppence of My-Lö, Sil Thy f, Lockrey. OS Nov, OS Sia—Blue Grass Clematis, SP m, Combs. Best SC, Best Burmese—Bears's Mur Mol, f, West. OS SC—Ch Bur Mur Farm White Star, BE Wh m, Finch. Best T&T, Best Manx—Ch Ba-Lö's Annette, Tortie, Boehlow. OS Manx—Ch Dhu Lleo Carrick of Ba-Lö, Brn Thy m, Boehlow. Best Kit—Shan Ling Balada of

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Nov—Rollywood Reginald of Bellham, Chin m, Bellham. Best Open (not given). OS Open (not given). Best Kit—Minqua's Kinkajou, Chin f, Martinke. OS Kit—Citrus Ridge Fox Glow of Seoto, Sh Sil m, Blayne. **TABBY & TORTIE SPECIALTY—Judge, Mrs. Lee.** Best Cat, Best Ch, Best LH—Minqua's Punsutawney, Bl Cr, Martinke. 2nd Best Cat, OS Cat, OS Ch, OS LH—Sunnyland Calumet of Minqua, Brn Thy m, Martinke. Best Nov—Bokhara's Mirabehn, Bl Cr, Skind. OS Nov—Minqua's Pow Wow, Brn Thy m, Martinke. Best Open (not given). OS Open (not given). Best SH, Best DSH—Ch Silver Sir Jokko, Sil Thy m, Luddy. OS SH, OS DSH—Hildgarde, Tortie, Meens. Best FSH, Best Manx—Ch Ginger of Weequahic, Tortie, Lord & Kunkel. Best Kit—Water-N-Sand, Blue Cr, Plank. OS Kit—Silver Duke, Sil Thy DSH m, Luddy. Best Neuter—Aster's Silver Boy of Cobourg, Sil Thy, Balsey. **SIAMESE SPECIALTY—Judge, Mrs. George W. Brooks.** Best Cat, Best Ch—Newton' Ro-De of Pur Ami, SP f, Green. 2nd Best Cat, OS Cat, Best Gr Ch—Cymri Cyro, SP m, Pedulla. OS Ch—Bulth' Houdini, SP m, Learn. Best Nov—Chi Chareon Tsi Tsi of Motohope, SP f, Jones. OS Nov—Sylvan Kahili, BP m, Linker. Best Open—Singa Penelope, SP f, Singer. OS Open—Sherwood Lord Essex II, BP m, Kanoff. Best Kit—Green Lane Beryl, CP f, Naugle. OS Kit—Bulth' Pest, BP m, Learn.

**COTTON STATES CAT CLUB (CFA) 19th Ch. Show, Atlanta, Georgia, Nov. 23-24, 1957. ALL BREED—Judge, Mrs. Lawrence Felton.** Best Cat, Best Nov, Best LH, Best SC—Normont Crusader of Gatos Pinos, OE Wh m, Hernandez & Blanco. 2nd Best Cat, Best Ch, Best Sil—Las Montanas Silver Thistle, Chin m, Garrison. OS Cat, OS Ch, OS LH, OS SC—Southland's Desiree, Blue f, Prather. OS Nov—Silver Mot Chissie of Mill-War, Blue f, Witte. Best Open—Southland's Ensign, Blue m, Prather. OS Open, OS SH, OS Sila—Medicine Lake Zinnia of Blue Grass, SP f, Combs. Best SH, Best Sila—Ch Causeway Lucienne, SP m, Tyler. OS Sil—Mille Michele of Chateau Chat, Sh Sil f, Kisler. Best T&T—Ch Kohinor Kathleen of Moonfeet, Tortie, Rogers. OS T&T—Ch Sunnyland Brown Robin of Jay Kay, Brn Thy m, Anderson. Best DSH—Ch Miss Hogan's Rosey O'Grady, Blue f, Carnahan. OS DSH—Snoopy, OE Wh m, Gossett. Best Aby—Chirn Sa-hai Tim, f, Otten. OS Aby—Blue Grass Taxus, m, Combs. Best RB—Flomar's Lotta of Maja Acres, f, Jaffe. OS RB—HRH Marin Court Fyodor of Bruce, m, Bruce. Best Manx—Ch Floridan Tangelo, Red Thy m, Barney. Best Kit—Prestwood Onyx of Jay Kay, Blue m, Anderson. OS Kit—Moonfeet Minnette, OE Wh f, Rogers. Best Neuter—Ko Ko Brahma, SP, Bergamo. Best Spay—Penny, Sh Sil, Workman. **SOLID COLOR SPECIALTY—Judge, Mrs. John Revington.** Best Cat, Best Nov—Southland's Felicity, Blue f, Prather. 2nd Best Cat, Best Ch—Southland's Desiree, Blue f, Prather. OS Cat, OS Ch—Kohinor's Colonel Prim of Mill-War, Cr m, Witte & Carroll. OS Nov—Kohinor Diamond Jim, OE Wh m, Carroll. Best Open—Tamble Rocky Mt Golden Nugget of Park Haven, Cr m, Ellington. OS Open—Ro-Va Belle of Woolman, Blue f, Woolman. Best Kit—Moonfeet Minnette, OE Wh f, Rogers. OS Kit—Prestwood Onyx of Jay Kay, Blue m, Anderson. **SILVER SPECIALTY—Judge, Mrs. Revington.** Best Cat, Best Ch—Las Montanas Silver Whistle, Chin m, Garrison. 2nd Best Cat, OS Cat, OS Ch—Chirn's Monah Lisa, Chin f, Garrison. Best Nov—Mille Michele of Chateau Chat, Sh Sil f, Kisler. OS Nov—Moonfeet Fanfare of King Kat, Sh Sil m, Donaldson. Best Open—Rockwood Michael II, Sh Sil m, Kisler. OS Open—Moonfeet Vashli, Chin f, Rogers. Best Kit—King Kat's Angel in a Fur Coat, Chin f, Donaldson. OS Kit—King Kat's Sweet Prince, Sh Sil m, Donaldson. Best Spay—Penny, Sh Sil, Workman. **TABBY & TORTIE SPECIALTY—Judge, Mrs. Revington.** Best Cat, Best Ch—Kohinor Kathleen of Moonfeet, Tortie, Rogers. 2nd Best Cat, Best Open—Mill-War's Blue Belle, Bl Cr, Witte. OS Cat, OS Open—Red Beard, Red Thy m, Queen. OS Ch—Spero Sir George Binbo, Red Thy m, Anderson. Best Nov—Shamrock's Kathleen, Red Thy f, Shumate. OS Nov—Kohinor Citation, Red Thy m, Carroll. Best Kit—Willowood Sapphire of Ben-Mar, Bl Cr, Ehrhardt. OS Kit—Mes Delices Allegro Cavalier, Brn Thy m, Bergamo. **SHORTHAIRED SPECIALTY—Judge, Mrs. Revington.** Best Cat, Best Open, Best Sila—Medicine Lake Zinnia of Blue Grass, SP f, Combs. 2nd Best Cat, OS Cat, OS Open, OS Sila—Til Bu Prince DeSassy of Pur Cat, BP m, Thornton. Best Ch—Causeway Lucienne, SP m, Tyler. OS Ch—Best DSH—Miss Hogan's Rosey O'Grady, Blue f, Carnahan. Best Nov—Best RB, Best SC—Selene's Hernia, f, Bruce. OS Nov—Blue Grass Clematis, SP m, Combs. OS SC, OS DSH—Snoopy, OE Wh m, Gossett. Best T&T, Best Manx—Ch Floridan Tangelo, Red Thy m, Barney. Best Aby—Chirn Sa-hai Tim, f, Otten. OS Aby—Morningdine Hi-Lu-Na, BP f, Otten. OS RB—HRH Marin Court Fyodor of Bruce, m, Bruce. Best Kit—Killdown Cassandra, SP f, Tyler. OS Kit—Timmy Twinks, Aby m, Matthews. Best Neuter—Ko Ko Brahma, SP, Bergamo. Best Spay—Blue Grass Silene, SP, Young.

**DUKE CITY CAT FANCIERS (ACFA) 3rd Ch. Show, Albuquerque, New Mexico, Nov. 16-17, 1957. ALL BREED—Judge, Mrs. Howell J. Mueller.** Best Cat, Best Open, Best LH, Best SC—Lynwood Crusader of Rocking L, Blue m, Lau. 2nd Best Cat, Best Gr Ch, OS Cat, Best SH, Best Sila—Boren's Little Lady Lilac, FP f, Boren. OS Gr Ch, OS SH, OS Sila—Boren's Ko San, CP m, Boren. Best Ch, Best Sil—Lady Michele of Chateau Chat, Sh Sil f, Kisler. OS Ch—The Ragged Bear, Blue m, Slaven. Best Nov, Best T&T, OS LH—Castilla Cupid of Chateau Chat, Bl Cr, Kisler. OS Nov, OS Burmese—Hassayampa Naga Shan, m, Segerstrom. OS Open—Normont's Lois of Co-Mc, Blue f, McPhee. OS SC—Ch Camber Betsy Bob of Rocky Mountain, Blue f, Hirsig. OS Sil—Gr Ch Citrus Ridge Tre-Jur's Sir Echo, Chin m, Kisler. Best DSH—Gr Ch Ramayana Jenna of Gray Horse Farm, Sil Thy f, Abt. OS DSH—Ch Mo Antex Texian, Sil Thy m, Cross. Best Manx—Spook of Highland View, Blk m, Hakes. OS Manx—Miki O'Malley, Brn M.T. f, Hakes. Best Burmese—Gr Ch Julie's Nuba of Jadawh-Boren, f, Boren. Best Kit—Rocking L's Pinky, Cr m, Lau. OS Kit—Francine's White Comet, BE Wh f, Coleman. Best Neuter—McKown's St Christopher, Blue, McKown. Best Spay—Cinderella Doure et Joli, Blue DSH, Crowell. **LONGHAIR SPECIALTY—Judge, Hope Johnson.** Best Cat, Best Ch, Best SC—The Ragged Bear, Blue m, Slaven. 2nd Best Cat, OS Cat, Best Nov, Best T&T—Castilla Cupid of Chateau Chat, Bl Cr, Kisler. Best Gr Ch—Venus Kee Kee, Bl Cr, Slaven. OS Gr Ch, Best Sil—Citrus Ridge Tre-Jur's Sir Echo, Chin m, Kisler. OS Ch, OS Sil—Lady Michele of Chateau Chat, Sh Sil f, Kisler. OS Nov—Rocking L's Imp, Blue m, Lau. Best Open—Gale Knoll Harry

Lute Jr., Blue m, Parish. OS Open, OS SC—Normont's Lois of Co-Mc, Blue f, McPhee. Best Kit—Rocking L's Pinky, Cr m, Lau. OS Kit—Chateau Chat, Mille Marilee, Sh Sil f, Kisler. Best Neuter—McKown's St Christopher, Blue, McKown. Best Spay—Prisella, Blue, Dalbey. **SHORTHAIRED SPECIALTY—Judge, Hope Johnson.** Best Cat, Best Gr Ch, Best Sila—Boren's Little Lady, FP f, Boren. 2nd Best Cat, Best DSH—Ramayana Jenna of Gray Horse Farm, Sil Thy f, Abt. OS Cat, Best Open, OS Burmese—Rube's Khan of Rippey, m, Rippey. Best Burmese—Gr Ch Julie's Nuba of Jadawh-Boren, f, Boren. OS Gr Ch, OS Sila—Boren's Ko San, CP m, Boren. Best Ch—Kosack's Chessa Pixie, CP f, Kosack. OS Ch—Gray Horse Farm's Big Ma Moo, Red M.T. m, Abt. Best Nov—Wong Sil, SP f, Wyler. OS Nov, OS DSH—Flipper, Parti-color m, White. OS Open—Duchess Su Rama, SP f, Meyers. Best Manx—Miki O'Malley, Brn M.T. f, Hakes. OS Manx—Spook of Highland View, Blk m, Hakes. Best Kit—Kosack's Lili Marlene, FP f, Kosack. OS Kit—Blue Frost of O.K., BP m, Hake. Best Neuter—Marco Polo, SP, Rippey. Best Spay—Cinderella Doure et Joli, Blue DSH, Crowell.

**ALL BREED CAT CLUB OF THE NORTHEAST (CFA) 1st Ch. Show, Providence, R.I. Nov. 16-17, 1957. ALL BREED—Judge, N. B. Zieses.** Best Cat, Best Open, Best LH, Best SC—Cassa Loma Casanova, OE Wh m, Campo. 2nd Best Cat, Best Ch, Best Sil—Marleen Kile, Chin m, Lovett. OS Cat, OS Open, OS LH, OS SC—Cassa Loma Melody, BE Wh f, Swenson. Best Gr Ch—Cymri Cyro, SP m, Pedulla. OS Ch, Best T&T—Minqua's Punsutawney, Bl Cr, Martinke. Best Nov—Wimauma Angelo, Blue m, Ohlin. OS Nov—Ayme-Tu-Wynn Lorcel, Blk f, Wendel. OS Sila—Briargate Onyx's Delci, Smoke f, Huffman. OS T&T—Ch Vikiri Red Kelley, Red Thy m, Riser. Best SH, Best FSH, Best Aby—Calpsuss Delire, f, Herz. OS SH, OS FSH, Best Sila—Cruises Sez Yu Mel of Cymri, FP m, Pedulla. OS Sila—Suffolk's Kri Kit, SP f, Jurgenson. Best DSH—Ch Silver Sir Jokko, Sil Thy m, Luddy. OS DSH—Ch Beasmote Bore Sheila, Sil Thy f, Freudenthal. Best Manx—Ellan-Vannin Bunny D of Mel Ends, Parti-color m, McGlory. OS Manx—Ch Ginger of Weequahic, Tortie, Kunkel & Lord. OS Aby—Merricourt Ras Tafari, m, Zanetti. Best Burmese—Ch Syndi Pad Ma, m, Pedulla. OS Burmese—Cassa Gata Zena O'Jaccaranda, f, Van Estes. Best Kit—Disiland Dew Mist of Wimauma, Blue f, Ohlin. OS Kit—Silver Duke, Sil Thy DSH m, Luddy. Best Neuter—Weequahic Peppy, Odd E Wh, Kunkel. Best Spay—Bootsie, Choudard. **LONGHAIR SPECIALTY—Judge, Lucile Pelton.** Best Cat, Best Nov, Best SC—Wimauma Angelo, Blue m, Ohlin. 2nd Best Cat, OS Cat, OS Nov, OS SC—Wimauma Amariyllis, Blue f, Ohlin. Best Ch—Vel Vene's Voo Doo, Blk m, Green. OS Ch, Best T&T—Minqua's Punsutawney, Bl Cr, Martinke. Best Sil—Marleen Kile, Chin m, Lovett. OS Sil—Ch Cassa Contenta Caprice, Chin f, Pett. OS T&T—Minqua's Tuscara, Brn Thy m, Slaven. Best Kit—Disiland Dew Mist of Wimauma, Blue f, Ohlin. OS Kit—Bear Ridge Teddy, OE Wh m, Bean. Best Neuter—Weequahic Peppy, Odd E Wh, Kunkel. **SHORTHAIRED SPECIALTY—Judge, Mrs. Pelton.** Best Cat, Best Ch, Best Sila—Yindling Carcase of Cymri, BP f, Pedulla. 2nd Best Cat, OS Cat, OS Ch, OS FSH, Best Burmese—Cymri Pad Ma, m, Pedulla. Best Gr Ch—Cymri Cyro, SP m, Pedulla. Best Nov—Bride Trail's Ping-Mo, SP m, Hoag. OS Nov, Best DSH—Debbie Fisher, Sil Thy f, Freudenthal. OS Sila—Ch Bulth' Hex, BP m, Learn. OS DSH—Ch Vikiri Red Kelley, Red Thy m, Riser. Best Manx—Ch Manx-Markiey of Mel Ends, Parti-color m, McGlory. OS Manx—Ellan Vannin Bunny D of Mel Ends, Parti-color m, McGlory. Best Aby—Ch Calinda of Bograe, f, Rosenberger. OS Aby—Merricourt Ras Tafari, m, Zanetti. OS Burmese—Cassa Gata Zena O'Jaccaranda, f, Van Estes. Best Kit—Wila Nin, BP f, Hoffman. OS Kit—Suffolk's Som Phong, SP m, Jurgenson.

**COLORADO CAT FANCIERS (ACFA) Denver, Colorado, Nov. 9-10, 1957. ALL BREED—Judge, Dr. Ralph Boren.** Best Cat, Best Ch, Best SH, Best Sila—Ta Lee Ho Fronah of Livingston, FP f, Livingston. 2nd Best Cat, Best Ch, Best LH, Best SC, OS Ch—The Ragged Bear, Blue m, Slaven. Best Gr Ch, Best Sil, OS LH, 2nd Best Female—Flagstone's Playgirl, Sh Sil f, Mueller. Best DSH—Ramayana Jenna of Gray Horse Farm, Sil Thy f, Abt. OS Gr Ch, OS DSH—Gray Horse Farm's Ebon-Al, Blk m, Abt. Best Nov—Redhaven Jaguar Dark Fire, Blk m, Gathmann. OS Nov—Kui Moni, BP f, Larson. Best Open—My-Lo's Coccol, CP f, Lockrey. OS Open—Van Dyke Chief Sk Cloud, BE Wh m, Coleman. OS SC—Ch Light Wing Murel of Redhaven, Blk f, Gathmann. OS Sil—Ch Rockwood Michael II of Chateau Chat, Sh Sil m, Kisler. Best T&T—Ch Venus Kee Kee, Bl Cr, Slaven. OS T&T—Ch Hew Webbe, Red Thy m, Webb. OS SH, OS Sila, 2nd Best Male—Pierson's Zeuxis of Isa-Bel, CP m, Meyer. Best Manx—Spook of Highland View, Blk m, Hakes. Best Aby—Ch Livingston's Red Robin, m, Livingston. OS Aby—Ta Lee Ho Regalia of Samdur, f, Fryberger. Best Burmese—Ramayana Sita San, f, Crowley. Best RB—Ch Troika's Prince Cobalt, m, Beer. OS RB—Ch Mission City Terrilla, f, Beer. Best Kit—Rual's Snow Ball, OE Wh m, Younger. OS Kit—Ming Lins's Fingaling, SP f, Swann. Best Neuter—Ch Navajo Copper Blaze, Red, Myrick. Best Spay—Miss Hogan's Chiquita, Blk DSH, Runyan. **LONGHAIR SPECIALTY—Judge, Irene Powell.** Best Cat, Best Gr Ch, Best SC—Longhill's Tres Chic of Flagstone, Cr f, Mueller. 2nd Best Cat, OS Cat, Best Ch, OS SC—The Ragged Bear, Blue m, Slaven. OS CH, Best Sil, 2nd Best Female—Lady Michele of Chateau Chat, Sh Sil f, Kisler. Best Open, 2nd Best Male—Gale Knoll Harry Lute Jr, Blue m, Parish. OS Open—Rocky Mountain Pansy Face, Bl Cr, Slaven. Best Nov—Normont's Lois of Co-Mc, Blue f, McPhee. OS Nov—Redhaven Jaguar Dark Fire, Blk m, Gathmann. OS Sil—Ch Rockwood Michael II of Chateau Chat, Sh Sil m, Kisler. Best T&T—Navajo's Petite Brocade, Tortie, Shakespeare. OS T&T—Ch Hew Webbe, Red Thy m, Webb. Best Kit—Rual's Sindy Belle, Blk Smoke f, Younger. OS Kit—Rual's Snow Ball, OE Wh m, Younger. **SHORTHAIRED SPECIALTY—Judge, Mrs. Powell.** Best Cat, Best Gr Ch, Best T&T, Best DSH—Ramayana Jenna of Gray Horse Farm, Sil Thy f, Abt. 2nd Best Cat, Best Nov, Best FSH, Best Sila—Isa-Isa, BP f, Frey. OS Cat, Best Ch, OS FSH, Best Aby—Livingston's Red Robin, m, Livingston. OS Gr Ch—Mr McGlory of Storm King, Parti-color m, DSH, Pendleton. OS Ch, OS Aby—Ta Lee Ho Regalia of Samdur, f, Fryberger. OS Nov, OS Sila, 2nd Best Male—Squeek, CP m, Brammer. Best Open—Isa-Bel's Mindy Lu, CP f, Meyer. OS Open—Ta Lee Ho's Wee One of Livingston, BP m, Livingston. OS DSH, OS T&T—Ch Gray

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**ROSE CITY CAT CLUB (ACA) 13th Ch. Show, Portland, Oregon, Nov. 9-10, 1957. ALL BREED—Judge, Louie Price.** Best Cat, Best Open, Best LH, Best SC—Royal Blue Crescendo, Blk m. McManus. 2nd Best Cat, OS Cat, Best Ch, Best SH, Best Sia—Elo-Yse's Hi-Volt-Age, SP f. Magnan. OS to 2nd Best Cat, OS Ch, OS SH, Best Aby—Selene's Sha of Shermaz, m. Arps. Best Gr Ch—Lamar's T'Ang of Norpark, SP f. Norpark. Best Nov—King's Annette, HP f. King. OS Nov—Klinkhammer's Snow Man, BE Wh m. Klinkhammer. OS Sia—Elo-Yse's Choc-A-Bi of El Rancho, CP m. Catalana. OS LH, OS SC—Ch Royal's Blue Glory, Blue f. McManus. OS Open, OS SH—Chatsam Muguet of Rio Casa, Chin f. Siegel. Best SH—Ch Chatsam Laurel of Silver Dawn, Chin m. Eckenburg. Best T&T—Silver Vista Cosette of Charlored, SH Thy f. Easton. Best DSH—Gilmore's Black Demon, Blk m. Peterson. OS DSH—Ch Gilmore's Lili, Red Thy f. Allison. Best Manx—Ch Xantha's Nicholas, Blk m. Allison. OS Manx—Ch Manxland's Lavender of Xantha, Blue f. Allison. OS Aby—Ch Abigail of Shermaz, f. Arps. Best Burmese—Ch Yindling Dark Dancer, f. King. OS Burmese—Yindling Dark Shadow, m. King. Best RB—Ch Casa Gatos Tsar, m. Meris. OS RB—Ch Lamar's Karen of Norpark, f. Norpark. Best Kit—Ashdown Meadow Sweet of Silver Dawn, Blue f. Eckenburg. OS Kit—Azulita Picasso of Francine, Blue m. Puckett. Best Neuter—Thorny, SH. Best Spay—Tanny-Tae, SH. Smith. **LONGHAIR SPECIALTY—Judge, Lucy Clingan.** Best Cat, Best Open, Best SC—Royal Blue Crescendo, Blue m. McManus. 2nd Best Cat, Best Ch—Klinkhammer's Charmer, OE Wh m. Klinkhammer. OS Cat, OS Ch, OS SC—Royal's Blue Glory, Blue f. McManus. Best Nov—Azulita Pagan of Francine, Blue m. Puckett. OS to 2nd Best Cat, OS Nov, OS Open—Francine Little Princess, BE Wh f. Puckett. Best SH—Chatsam Muguet of Rio Casa, Chin f. Siegel. OS SH—Rio Casa's Paris of Norpark, Chin m. Norpark. Best T&T—Ch Iris Hill's Madam Butterfly, Brn Thy f. Friedl. Best Kit—Ashdown Meadow Sweet of Silver Dawn, Blue f. Eckenburg. OS Kit—Azulita Picasso of Francine, Blue m. Puckett. Best Neuter—Francine Le Dauphin, LH, Puckett. **SHORTHAIRED SPECIALTY—Judge, Lucy Clingan.** Best Cat, Best Ch, Best FSH, Best RB—Casa Gatos Tsar, m. Meris. 2nd Best Cat, OS Cat, OS Ch, OS FSH, Best Sia—Hollywood Angovar of King's, BP f. King. 2nd Best Male, Best Open, OS Sia—Elo-Yse's Choc-A-Bi of El Rancho, CP m. Catalana. 2nd Best Female, Best Nov—Tonka Wah's Botchana of Norpark, SP f. Norpark. Best Gr Ch—Lamar's T'Ang of Norpark, SP f. Norpark. OS Nov—Sul Mel's Chin Tung, CP m. Meris. OS Open—Atum, Aby f. Wohlgenuth. Best Aby—Ch Selene's Sha of Shermaz, m. Arps. OS Aby—Ch Abigail of Shermaz, f. Arps. Best DSH—Ch Gilmore's Lili, Red Thy f. Allison. OS DSH—Ch Gilmore's Eric the Red, Red Thy m. Allison. Best Manx—Ch Xantha's Nicholas, Blk m. Allison. OS Manx—Ch Manxland Lavender of Xantha, Blue f. Allison. OS RB, OS SC—Ch Lamar's Karen of Norpark, f. Norpark. Best Burmese—Ch Yindling Dark Dancer, f. King. OS Burmese—Yindling Dark Shadow, m. King. Best Kit—Shermaz Tish, Aby m. Arps. OS Kit—Kreb's Victoria, SP f. Krebs. Best Spay—Tanny Tae, Smith. Best Neuter—Cho-Sen II, Smith.

**RENO CAT FANCIERS (ACA), Reno, Nevada, October 5-6, 1957. ALL BREED—Judge, Mrs. A. J. Flynn.** Best Cat, Best Ch, Best SH, Best Burmese—Julie's Nubs of Jadaah-Boren, f. Boren. 2nd Best Cat, Best Sia—Ch Hollywood Angovar of Kings, BP f. King. OS Cat, OS Ch, Best LH, Best SC—Kai Iwa's Tawny, Red m. Grant. OS to 2nd Best, OS SH, OS Sia—Boren's Ko Ko San, CP m. Boren. Best T&T, Best Nov—Fiddler's Green Precious, RI Cr. Maxwell. OS T&T—Ch Azure's Ahirman, Brn Thy m. Woods. OS Nov—Bograe Samson of Awahane, PP m. Wauchope. Best Open—Boren's Little Lady Lyale, PP f. Boren. OS Open—Klinkhammer's Charmer, GE Wh m. Klinkhammer. OS LH, OS SC—Ch Klinkhammers Bonnetta, BE Wh f. Klinkhammer. Best SH—Kitten Kats Smoke Doll, Smoke f. Cook. Best DSH—Champion Mebel's Sno Man of Casa Blanca, BE Wh m. OS DSH—Ch Casa Blanca Angel, BE Wh f. Best Manx—Ch Del Aire's Blue Teddy, Blue m. Straub. OS Manx—Lili Bet, BE Wh f. Johnson. Best Aby—Bograe's Aurora of Hassayampa, f. Millhouse. OS Burmese—Boren's Sable Sakini, m. Boren. Best RB—HRH Marin Czarina of Almar, f. Anderson. Best Kit—Azure's Foxfire, Red m. Woods. OS Kit—Azulita Picasso of Francine, Blue f. Maxwell. Best Neuter—Smoky, SH. Adams, Jr. **Best Spay—Del Aire's Bonnie Blue Manx, Straub. LONGHAIR SPECIALTY—Judge, Floy McGill.** Best Cat, Best Open, Best SC—Angelita's King Cole, Blk m. Frankensfield. OS Cat, Best Ch, OS SC—Klinkhammer's Bonnetta, BE Wh f. Klinkhammer. 2nd Best Male, OS Ch—Gallahad's Executive of Bre-Etta, Odd E Wh m. Maxwell. 2nd Best Female—Ch Shawnee Cardinaleto, Red f. Woods. Best Nov—Klinkhammer's Snow Man, BE Wh m. Klinkhammer. OS Nov—Fiddler's Green Precious, RI Cr. Maxwell. OS Open—Kerry Lu Paiz Lee, Tortie, Smith. Best SH—Kitten Kats Smoke Doll, Smoke f. Cook. Best T&T—Ch San Su of Azure, Brn Thy f. Woods. OS T&T—Ch Azure's Ahirman, Brn Thy m. Woods. Best Kit—Azure's Foxfire, Red m. Woods. OS Kit—Bre-Etta's White Supreme, GE Wh f. Maxwell. **SHORTHAIRED SPECIALTY—Judge Floy McGill.** Best Cat, Best Ch, Best Sia—Kwan Yin's Kuhlus, CP f. Deeths & Wilson. 2nd Best Cat, Best Open—Boren's Little Lady Lyale, PP f. Boren. OS Cat, OS Ch, OS Sia—Boren's Ko Ko San, CP m. Boren. OS to 2nd Best, Best Manx—Ch Del Aire's Blue Teddy, Blue m. Straub. OS Manx—Lili Bet, Blue f. Johnson. Best Nov—Su Cheng Suda, BP f. Garland. OS Nov—Pittspong's Ralphie of Nebasset SP m. Millhouse. OS Open—Nefer's Avar of Fa Ying, CP m. Minaker. Best DSH—Nehasset's Shasta, OE Wh f. Millhouse. OS DSH—Ch Mebel's Sno Man of Casa Blanca, BE Wh m. Best Aby—Ch Bograe's Aurora of Hassayampa, f. Millhouse. Best Burmese—Ch Julie's Nubs of Jadaah Boren, f. Boren. OS Burmese—Boren's Sable Sakini, m. Boren. Best RB—HRH Marin Czarina of Almar, f. Anderson. Best Kit—Rayna of Reno, SP f. O'Brien. OS Kit—Lover Boy, Brn Thy m. McDonald. Best Neuter—Casa Blanca's Renie, SH. Best Spay—Del Aire's Bonnie Blue, Manx, Straub.

**MICHIGAN ALL BREED CAT CLUB (ACFA) 2nd Ch. Show, Detroit, Michigan, Sept. 28-29, 1957. ALL BREED—Judge, Helen Mueller.** Best Cat, Best Gr Ch, Best LH, Best SC—Rosemont Golden Boy, Cr m. Koslerowski. 2nd Best Cat, OS Cat, OS Gr Ch, Best SH, Best Sia—Medicine Lake TexEes Rose, SP f. Olson. Best Ch, OS SH, OS Sia, 2nd Best Male—Kosack's Frostee Cao Dai, FP m. Kosack. OS Ch—Wyn's Winners Snow Bunny, OE Wh f. Smith. Best Nov—Rosemont Golden Adonis, Cr m. Koslerowski. OS Nov—Princess Botchard, SP f. Case. Best Open, Best T&T—Noel's Easter Parade, Tortie, VanDamme. OS Open—Longhill's White Snowball, OE Wh m. Schuh. OS LH, OS SC, 2nd Best Female—Gr Ch Suni June, Cr f. Milbeck. Best SH—Ch Shy's Castle Jeffrey, Chin m. Shy. OS SH—Ch Lady Diane of Beverly-Serrano, Chin f. Fess. OS T&T (not given). Best DSH—Gr Ch Shawnee Narcissus of Silver Quest, OE Wh f. McQuillen. OS DSH—Ch Karabee Very Important Cat, BE Wh m. Bjerkeng. Best Manx—Be Sam Bo of Wila Blite, Blk m. Collins & Smith. OS Manx—Greeba Feelo of Gregguy Doo, Parti-color, f. Tomasewski. Best Aby—Chirn Sa-hal Twenty Carats, m. O'Donovan. OS Aby—Ch Chirn Sa-hal Cricket of Kalyan, f. Hamling. Best Burmese—Kon Ke Ke KokoMo, m. Slaughter. OS Burmese—Kon Ke Ke Recha Ka, f. Slaughter. OS Kit—Amma Ha's Fawcett Son, SP m. Magner. OS Kit—Curly Brown Eyed Susan, OE Wh f. Curtis. Best Neuter—Trey, Parti-color, Chambers.

Best Spay—Woo Woo, Tortie, Rhein. **LONGHAIR SPECIALTY—Judge, Harriett Wolfgang.** Best Cat, Best Gr Ch, Best SC—Rosemont Golden Boy, Cr m. Koslerowski. 2nd Best Cat, Best Ch, Best SH—Shy's Castle Jeffrey, Chin m. Shy. OS Cat, OS Ch, OS SC—Wyn's Winners Snow Bunny, OE Wh f. Smith. OS Gr Ch—Suni June, Cr f. Milbeck. Best Nov—Rosemont Golden Adonis, Cr m. Koslerowski. OS Nov—Sovereign Tinker Bell, Blue f. Archer. Best Open, Best T&T—Noel's Easter Parade, Tortie, VanDamme. OS Open—Silvermist of Dunesk of Skyway, Blue m. Schuh. OS SH—Ch Lady Diane of Beverly-Serrano, Chin f. Fess. OS T&T—Ch Rustnik Johnnie, Peke Red Thy m. Wiesemann. OS Open—Skway's Blue Cupid of Carolyn, Blue m. Thomas. OS Kit—Curly Brown Eyed Susan, OE Wh f. Curtis. Best Neuter—Bud-O-Buddy, Brn MT, Dossche & Butler. Best Spay—House of Kiel Suzy, Brn Thy. Kiel. **SHORTHAIRED SPECIALTY—Judge, Harriett Wolfgang.** Best Cat, Best Gr Ch, Best Sia—Medicine Lake TexEes Rose, SP f. Olson. 2nd Best Cat, OS Cat, Best Ch, OS Sia—Kosack's Frostee Cao Dai, FP m. Kosack. OS Gr Ch—Kosack's Suki, CP m. Kosack. OS Ch—Tinker Bell, BP f. Rogers. Best Nov—Medicine Lake Play Boy II, SP m. Pratt. OS Nov—Kosack's Miss Lilli Bet, SP f. Kosack. Best Open—Marjale Star Saffire, BP f. Hart. OS Open—Lavender Silver Pattern of Wila Blite, SH Thy DSH m. Collins. Best DSH—Gr Ch Lavender Silver Belle, SH Thy f. Chapman. OS DSH—Ch Karabee Very Important Cat, BE Wh DSH m. Bjerkeng. Best Manx—Be Sam Bo of Wila Blite, Blk m. Collins & Smith. OS Manx—Xantha's Exebony Blk f. Tracy. Best Aby—Ch Chirn Sa-hal Cricket of Kalyan, f. Hamling. OS Aby—Ch Chirn Sa-hal Twenty Carats, m. O'Donovan. Best Burmese—Ch Kon Ke Ke KokoMo, m. Slaughter. OS Burmese—Kon Ke Ke Recha Ka, f. Slaughter. Best Kit—Slama Sabre, SP m. Chapman. OS Kit—Laurentide Solitaire, PP f. Christy. Best Neuter—Marjale Sha Ma Cao, BP, Nedork. Best Spay—House of Kiel Suzy, Brn Thy, Kiel.

**AMERICAN NATIONAL CAT CLUB (ACFA) Detroit, Michigan, Sept. 28-29, 1957. ALL BREED—Judge, Mars Hansen.** Best Cat, Best Gr Ch, Best LH, Best SC—Rosemont Golden Boy, Cr m. Koslerowski. 2nd Best Cat, Best Ch, Best SH—Shy's Castle Jeffrey, Chin m. Shy. OS Cat, Best Open, OS LH, OS SC—Wylliffe's Lady Supreme, Blk f. Baker. Best SH, Best Sia, 2nd Best Female—Wolfgang Melody of Be Ba, SP f. Baker. OS Gr Ch, Best DSH—Karabee Lili Belle, Odd E Wh f. Bjerkeng. OS DSH—Lavender Silver Pattern of Wila Blite, SH Thy m. Collins. OS Ch—Ch Dawn's Frontle of Nehra, Cr f. Nehra. Best Nov—Jer-I-My Black Diamond, Blk m. Myers. OS Nov—Ayme-Tu Syllun Madge, Blk f. Thorne. OS Open—Kerry Lu Smoke Gem, Blk Smoke m. Shuh. OS SH—Ch Lady Diane of Beverly-Serrano, Chin f. Fess. Best T&T—Ch Rustnik Johnnie, Peke Red Thy m. Wiesemann. OS T&T—Noel's Easter Parade, Tortie, Milbeck. OS SH, Best Burmese—Kon Ke Ke KokoMo, m. Slaughter. OS Burmese—Kon Ke Ke Recha Ka, f. Slaughter. OS Sia—Ch Kosack's Lu-E-Tu, BP m. Kosack. Best Manx—Be Sam Bo of Wila Blite, Blk m. Collins & Smith. OS Manx—Xantha's Exebony, Blk f. Tracy. Best Aby—Selene Hu Dini of Kalyan, m. Hamling. OS Aby—Ch Chirn Sa-hal Cricket of Kalyan, f. Hamling. Best Kit—Dwende's Cashmere Wrap, Cr m. Schaus. OS Kit—Laurentide Solitaire, PP f. Christy. Best Neuter—Bud-O-Buddy, Brn MT, Dossche & Butler. Best Spay—Woo Woo, Tortie, Rhein.

**NORTH BAY CAT FANCIERS (CFA) 1st Ch. S.M. Specialty Show, Petaluma, Calif. September 15, 1957. Judge, Ruth Kemp.** Best Cat, Best Nov, Best FSH, Best Manx—Pinlo's Mur-Fee, Red Thy m. MacKinnon. 2nd Best Cat, OS Cat, Best Ch, OS FSH, Best Burmese—HRH Marin Java of Taamaa, f. Jaros. OS to 2nd Best, OS Ch, Best Sia—Sha Lin's Pra Ping Tai, SP m. Williams. OS Sia—Ch Sha Lin's Princess Ping Tai, SP f. Anderson. OS Nov—Sha Lin's Princess Shi Shu, SP f. Williams. Best Open—How Ling's How Lovely, BP f. Metzler. OS Open—Elo-Yse's Choe Let Bar, CP m. Colvin. Best DSH—Ch Lamar's Tabithan, Brn Thy m. McDonald. OS DSH—Ch Tamval Mycilla, Blk f. Best Aby—Ch Bograe Nath, f. Forrest. OS Burmese—Rogal Prince Pogo of Bograe, m. Forrest. Best Kit—All Chu Chu of Shar-Mews, CP m. Mathews. OS Kit—Wee Jeany of Triskelion, Blue Manx f. Adams. Best Neuter—Sha Lin's Prince Ebony, Blk DSH. Williams. Best Spay—Sander's Fay Ying of Nefer, CP. Minaker. **ALL BREED KITTEN SHOW—Judge, Bob Wilson.** Best Kitten, Best LH—Fiddler's Green April Rain, RI Cr. Wedel. OS Kit, Best SH—HRH Marin Eros, Burmese m. Smiley. OS LH Kit—Spring Mountain Destiny, Smoke m. Miles. OS SH Kit—Bograe's Rhapsody in Blue, BP f. Burton.

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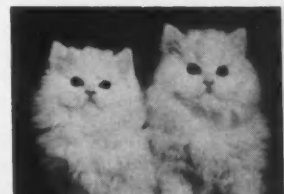
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To these misinformed unenlightened males, we'd like to dedicate the story of a retired (twenty-five-year hitch) Navy first machinist's mate, Samuel E. Callaway.

Mr. Callaway, who lives in Long Beach, California, has been feeding the rough, tough cats of the waterfront every night for the past five years. It began with his sharing his lunch with ear-torn toms, bedraggled mother cats and scrawny kittens when he worked at the shipyards after leaving the Navy. The word seemed to pass around and each day there were more and more cats coming to have lunch with Sam.

He figured they must be having a rough time so he started taking food to them after work. Now, each night he takes sixteen cans of cat food, a lot of horse-meat and a gallon of diluted canned milk. He has missed but one night in the past five years because of sickness, and his wife, Elizabeth, made the rounds for him that night.

They know his car, and as he approaches they start converging. He knows each of them and has given most of them names.

Occasionally he finds one of them dead and has a secluded spot on the bank of the Los Angeles River where he buries them. "We've gotten to know each other pretty well, and you want to see that a friend gets a decent burial," Callaway says.

These cats don't like people as a rule, but Sam is different. He is their friend. As are so very many really big men. In fact, now that we think about it, those old die-hards are almost in the minority these days. Thank the good Lord.

The Eugene, Oregon, *Register-Guard* ran an editorial that gives one to think.

Pointed out that the big mouse plague east of the Cascades and the shameful statistics about the thousands of homeless cats that wander in the alleys of great American cities until they fall victim to cars, dogs and/or spoiled fish fall upon rather deaf ears.

Today, ranchers in Eastern Oregon and Idaho fear crop destruction and the spread of disease by the prolific little field mice. (A mathematician has figured that a pair of mice can, in a year's time, become the ancestors of as many as 50,000 mice.)

A good healthy cat can go through a pound of meat a day, especially if it is a working cat. A mouse weighs roughly, only three-quarters of an ounce. Twenty-one mice would equal one pound, and half of that pound would be bones and nonedible scraps. So, saying forty mice would round out a daily menu for a cat; forty mice a day, 365 days a year, means 14,600 mice a year. The editor mentions a famous mother cat, Wayne, who usually had fifteen in the various generations of her families. Fifteen cats each eating 14,600 mice a year means that Wayne and kin could do away with 219,000 mice in the time it was taking a fertile pair of mice to produce a mere 50,000.

If bureaucratic attention can be turned to American cats in the alleys, perhaps we can organize a cat-lift to help the distressed farmers of Eastern Oregon and Idaho. Damage is estimated to have reached the millions. What this country needs is a high country Dick Whittington.

Mexico City seems to have the jump on us in some respects. The *Detroit News* has an item from there stating that the old colonial edict of the "minimum of one adult cat per public premises" is still enforced.

According to the law, every restaurant, cafe, saloon, bar, hotel or other meeting place must maintain at least one cat to kill mice and rats. Even in the movie houses there is a cat to keep the hall reasonably free of rodents. In neighborhood houses he goes about his chores even during the performances.

In all the modernization of this fabulous city, they have not found any mechanical contrivance to replace the good offices of the cat.

The Purdue School of Aeronautical Engineering, as covered by the *La Fayette, Indiana, Journal & Courier*, is one school that is hep to cats. Kittyjet, a two-year-old part-Persian, is the official mouser in the Aero buildings. When a mouse is spotted, a call goes out for Kittyjet.

When there is no business, Kittyjet wanders into classrooms, rubbing against busy slide rules, curling up for naps on the students' laps or doubling as a pencil sharpener.

He has made a contribution to science. A graduate student used some hair from Kittyjet's tail in the smoke tunnel to gauge turbulence.

And mentioning turbulence, Mrs. E. B. Wallace of Odessa, Texas, experienced it recently.

Her Siamese tom, Lucer, wanted out about 5:30 a.m. and being pure cat—he went out at 5:31 a.m. About an hour later, Mrs. Wallace heard the eeriest squealing and the wildest yowling.

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Lucer and the bat apparently were sworn enemies, as the bat kept rearing up and opening its mouth to show its sharp row of teeth. Lucer poked out a paw to push the bat around, but kept a careful distance.

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